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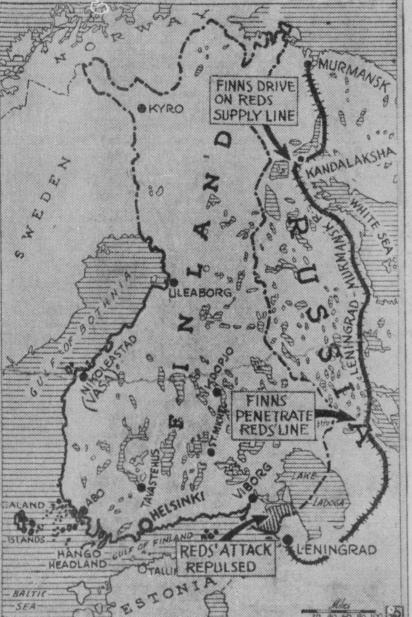
WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

THREE CENTS.

# FINNS CLAIM MURMANSK RAIL LINE CUT

# SPREADS AMONG SOVIET FORCES 'Suicide Squad'

Where Finns Invaded Soviet Union



The map shows how Finns have penetrated Russian territory.

# WARS RETAILERS SET haps. Until a week ago only thousands," adding it was imposs- TO QUIT DIONNE doed a battleship of the Queen thousands," adding it was imposs- TO QUIT DIONNE Elizabeth class yesterday west of FIRST AS UP NEW HOURS death of a little boy in Pickaway OF YEAR FOR SATURDAY deaths of four more in a head-on ground by tremors and flames

Saturday, December 30.

Murphy Co.

iron works.

rick said.

hours on Saturday.

Stores will open at 9 a. m. and

close at 9 p. m., under the new

DESIGNS BURNED

IN STRANGE FIRE

after announcing that he was un-

uable machinery brought the to-

tal loss much higher, Chief McCar-

federal probe of espionage and sa-

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular

collection day for The Daily

Herald carriers. Please have

your change ready.

The Revere blaze came close on

gained such rapid headway.

By International News Service Striking a balance on client ediors' selections of the most importnt news stories of 1939, Interiblic the "big ten" of these se- schedule becoming effective on

The stories selected, in the orer of their importance, follow: 1-THE EUROPEAN WAR (A) Hitler's seizure of Czecho- schedule.

ovakia.

(B) Britain's adoption of peaceme conscription.

(C) Hitler's rejection of Rooseelt's parley proposal. (D) Signing of Russo-German W. T. Grant Co., and the G. C.

eace pact. (E) Nazis' invasion of Poland.

(F) War declarations of Brit-

in and France.

astern Poland. (H) Peace pleas of Queen Wil- been forced to work more than 12

elmina and King Leopold. (I) Heavy shipping toll taken y German mystery mines. (J) Russia's invasion of Finand met by counter-invasion.

(K) Naval battle off Uruguay ith subsequent destruction of raf Spee and self destruction of

2-Death of Pope Pius XI; lection of Cardinal Pacelli as suc-

3—Chilean earthquake eath toll of thousands. ranco victorious.

and flight of King Zog. 6-North American tour

Great Britain's rulers. Neutrality Law amendment.

gainst Hitler in Munich beer hall. 9-Squalus submarine disaster. 10-Conviction of Tammany eader James J. Hines.

at Washington that the current FORECAST and Saturday; not botage in the United States would

eb broadened and intensified. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE s Moines, Iowa Angeles, Calif.

Days Boosts Total To 14 Persons

MARK HIGHEST SINCE '36

Funeral Arrangements Being Made for Wigginton Youth, Victim Of Dec. 25 Crash

highways will be higher than in sufferings of the inhabitants. sons were killed.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and new blazes broke out. his deputies checked their acci- The semi-official Anatolian news Township Saturday night and crash two miles north of Circle-Many of Circleville's retail es- to the toll.

tablishments have agreed on a new The sheriff pointed out that schedule of hours for conduct of none of the deaths happened at ational News Service today made business on Saturdays, the new the crossing of Routes 22 and killed or injured. 104, until the last year or so rec-

CONNEAUT, Dec. 29-Conneaut kept its fingers crossed Among stores participating will today, hoping for its second be the Crist Department store, successive year without a traf-I. W. Kinsey, Caddy Miller Hat fic fatality. The last auto death Shop, J. C. Penney Co., Luckoff's, in this city of 10,000 was on

One of the participating mergerous intersection. "Since a 000 casualties in the Rzindan dis- call his own physician for consulchants declared that the step was flasher was installed at this cor-(G) Soviet Russia's march into being taken for the benefit of ner," Radcliff remarked, "there employees many of whom have hasn't been a bad wreck there." In 1938 there were nine traffic fatalities in the county, two more than in 1937. Nineteen was the total in 1936, while 1935 saw 16

VALUABLE NAVY Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Harold Wig- 25,000." ginton, 22, fourth victim of the Christmas night crash who died in Berger Hospital shortly after noon Thursday. Mr. Wigginton, REVERE, Mass., Dec. 29-Des- a former resident of Circleville, truction of valuable United States lived with his mother at 310 South Champion Avenue, Columnavy casting designs for new desbus. The body is at the A. J 4-Spanish civil war ends with troyers in a fire at the Revere Held Funeral Home in Columbus, brass foundry today led to an in- where employes said the funeral

Monday. Young Wigginton died of nu-The plant's entire facilities had Assassination attempt der construction at the Bath, Me., thur Peterson, Mrs. William culation in January. Hammond and Bernard Kinney, better known in Circleville as Fire Chief Thomas J. McCarrick voiced a suspicion of sabotage ginton were Negroes.

#### able to understand how the fire HUBBELL HALTS Damage to the building was es- DRIVE TO DRAFT treasurer, recorder, sheriff, prosetimated at \$15,000, but destruction of the designs and damage to val- PENSION AUTHOR

H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney, Common Pleas judge is elected for Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, a AID ARMY OF TRANSIENTS the heels of an announcement by today temporarily called off his years. All other county offices are ald C. Power, secretary to Gover-Attorney General Frank Murphy "Traft - Bigelow - for - Governor" for four years. campaign following a conference In addition Pickaway Countians that the Republican administra- candidate for the G. O. P. presi- ence, Belicki delivered a stirring with Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow in will ballot on a representative to tion has cut the cost of state gov-dential nomination, was pledged address against the Nazi invasion

was defeated by voters last month. years.

Russian troops on Finland's frigid northern fronts were reported today in press dispatches reaching Copenhagen.

One Danish correspondent reported that he personally witnessed Russian planes diving over the Russian lines on the Salla Front, machine gunning the Soviet troops.

He reported that he also heard violent machine gun fire on the Russian side of no man's land, behind the Soviet lines.

This account, appearing in the newspaper Berlinske, Tidende, added that the Russians used their own tanks to drive Red army infantrymen to attack the Finnish positions.

That the Soviet difficulties with their own troops were not confined to the Far North was indicated by reports from Helsinki, which said that crack Russian NKVD (secret police) troops had

been rushed to the Carelian Isthmus in the South to "stiffen" the Soviet attacks against Finland's sturdy Mannerheim Line, where hundreds of Red infantrymen have been mowed down by Finnish

Still other reports said that a detachment of Russian soldiers became lost in the frozen wilds last night and were fired on by mistake by their comrades.

General Kurt Wallenius, commander of the Finnish army in the North, made public a purported diary of a Red army officer revealing discontent with the Finnish campaign even among Soviet offi-

The diary, said to have been taken from a captured officer, contained a notation that most Soviet soldiers were opposed to the invasion of Finland, whereas they had approved the Russian invasion of Poland last September.

# IN Frigid Weather Boosts SUBMARINE HITS Quake BRITISH WARSHIP Turkish

LONDON, Dec. 29-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Istan-Five Fatalities In Last Few bul today said it was estimated that between 70 and 90 percent of the Berlin Claims And London population of the Erzindan district of Turkey was killed or injured as a result of earthquakes which devastated the region.

Information in London gave the total population of the Erzindan district as 157,344.

Seventy percent of this figure would be 110,140.

zero brought untold suffering today to thousands of residents of SALESMAN, DRIVING PAST, Anatolia who were left homeless by Wednesday's earthquake.

With 14 persons dead-five of Fresh misery was heaped on the them in the last week-in Pick- victims as earthquake shocks conaway County traffic, the 1939 toll tinued throughout the devastated of deaths on city and county areas, adding new terror to the

the ruins of homes and scores of automobile.

dent report sheets Friday to de- agency said that quake casualties DR. DAFOE READY nine had been killed, but the ible to arrive at anything approaching a precise figure.

save for a portion of the military ville Christmas night has added barracks and not a single building in the city remained intact.

the agency stated. Most of the inhabitants were

One thousand houses were de-Sivas district, the news agency gentle Canadian physician. said, while "terrible destruction cocurred in many other towns."

their lives from collapsing homes were frezen to death, according to reports reaching Ankara.

ed totally destroyed. Latest Turkish press reports

Turkish history. Most of these victims were killed, the dispatches said.

# COUNTY TO PICK accused Dr. Dafoe of libeling MANY OFFICIALS FOR VARIED JOBS York City.

5-Italy's seizure of Albania vestigation of the possibility of would probably be Sunday or are quietly surveying the political to say nothing now." field this week preparatory to merous fractures about the face making announcements shortly af-7—Congressional enactment of been devoted to moulding special and body. Other victims of the ter the first of the year. Many castings for new warships now un- Christmas night crash were Ar- have their petitions ready for cir- the Dionne quintuplets he is free

> Chick Jackson. All except Wig- will be on May 14, the general will continue to be personal physielection on November 5.

With the exception of the auditor and one commissioner, all other FERGUSON FLAYS county officials will be elected ers, engineer, clerk of courts, judges of Probate and Common COLUMBUS, Dec. 29-Charles Pleas Court and the coroner. The

Hubbell also cancelled arrange- man, state senator and U.S. Sena- "unnecessary employes."

seek reelection.

ANKARA, Dec. 29-Frigid temperatures ranging down to 30 below U-Boat

AKRON, Dec. 29-Lewis Fetter,

HURT IN AKRON QUARREL

# GUARDIAN

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 29 -Reports that Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe guardians of the famous Dionne the world, as a means of restoring harmonious relations with their ognized as the county's most dan- stroyed and 1,500 persons were parents brought neither confirmakilled in the town of Zara in the tion nor denial today from the

The quintuplets will soon leave their special nursery to go to live Many persons who escaped with with their parents and seven brothers and sisters in a new house to be constructed for them but Dr. Dafoe will remain as their The town of Keman was report- personal physician, under the

agreement, it was reported. Oliva Dionne, father of the estimated that there had been 42 .- quins, will be given the right to trict alone as a result of the tation with Dr. Dafoe in case the shocks, which brought about the quins become ill in the future and most serious natural disaster in a nurse to whom he objects will be dismissed, it was stated.

In return for these concessions from Dr. Dafoe, the agreement Other more conservative figur- was reported to provide that enue from advertisements in which the quins were featured. Another Dionne during his appearance at a hilarious initiation into the Saints and Sinners Club in New

"I cannot say anything until it becomes official," said Dr. Dafoe. Candidates for county offices "I have been advised by my lawyer

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 29-If Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe wishes to resign as one of the guardians of to do so but as long as the present The primary election next year government remains in office he (Continued on Page Four)

# next year. The list includes the POWER'S FIGURES cuting attorney, two commission- OF OHIO SAVINGS

six years and the coroner for two Democrat, today challenged Donthe general assembly, congress- ernment \$10,000,000 by firing 4,000 today to support a national policy of Poland.

in honor of the author of the gressman positions are for two radio broadcast Wednesday night. The promise was made by Taft "I'm going out," he said. "\$50-at-60" pension plan, which years and the senator for six Ferguson, charging Power was at- at a meeting of the Cincinnati Hubbell said Bigelow had inform- Although no definite announce- said that the figures would be result of the depression and wide- Ferrara did-with five policeed him it would be several weeks ments have been made there have equal to a \$2,500 annual salary spread unemployment, 35,000 men. to state workers."

Admits Attack On Boat Off Scottish Coast

NAME NOT DETERMINED

Captain Fails To Say Whether Victim Went To Bottom

By International News Service Germany's general headquar-45, a salesman, was recovering to- ters announced today, and the day from gunshot wounds in the British admiralty confirmed, that face, suffered when a weapon was a Nazi U-boat torpedoed a Britany year since 1936 when 19 per- At Erzindan, fires fed by winds discharged in a neighborhood ish battleship which was not of gale proportions spend through brawl as Fetter drove past in his specifically identified by either Lupe told the detectives of how

Here are the two announce-

Scotland. The announcement gave no further details.

LONDON-The British admiralty: "A torpedo attack has been made against a British battleship had agreed to resign as one of the by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three men were killed. quintuplets, whom he ushered into Their next of kin will be informed teller informed Lupe that by pray- nish bombing planes had bombed

as soon as possible." ment, the British statement did Lupe's enemies-and Lupe fell for a section of the line. not name the victim of the at- it.

beth, battleships of that class in- that." clude the Warspite, Valiant, Barham and Malaya. They are ves-(Continued on Page Four)

# CHRISTMAS TREE ARRANGED NORTH

Circleville's big Christmas tree found-a wad of paper. bonfire will be held January 5 at es, however, put the total number Dionne will drop a series of suits and president of council, located gypsy. of dead and injured at "more than he filed against the physician. One along Atwater Avenue. Atwacalled for an accounting of rev- ter Avenue is commonly known as the North Pickaway Street ex- POLE HI-JACKS Announcement of the location RADIO STATION

for the bonfire was made Friday by Herman Hill, chairman of ar- TO rangements for the celebration. The location provides plenty of parking space for automobiles distance from any buildings.

asked to have their trees in front of their homes where they may first "hi-jacking" of a radio pro- But when the Red army legions be conveniently obtained at 8 gram on record. previously planned to collect the pocket as if fingering a pistol, the guns of every type.

charge of the community sing. Portuguese language program was lead and steel. Music will be furnished by the in progress. Orchestra and cast ice, causing numerous tanks to High School band. Brief re- stopped as the intruder gestured sink, drowning their crews in the W. B. Cady. The celebration is with the concealed "weapon" and freezing water. sponsored by the Rotary Club. | said:

# COLUMBUS, Dec. 29 - State TAFT PLEDGES HIMSELF TO of Poland."

ments for a dinner he had planned tor. The state offices and con- Power made the statement on a wandering throughout the nation, sician, became impatient. tempting "to deceive the public," Committee on Transciency. As a hurry back.'

ing reported.

# Raids Red Land Soviet Food Shortage

Confidence

Game Wins

Over Lupe

Fiery Mexican Actress

Hunts Gypsy Who Took

\$2,500 'Blessing'

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29-Stung to the tune of \$2,500 by the age-

old confidence game of "blessing"

money, Lupe Velez, the red-headed

Mexican screen actress, was on

the war path today for a certain

"I would like to get my hands

on thees woman just for one min-

ute," Lupe raged

to detectives who

unidentified gypsy woman.

in the confidence racket.

Asked for \$10,000

The gypsy lady folded the bills

bid Lupe adieu and vanished.

rector Manuel Rodrigues snapped

table croquet.

around with her."

ATTACKS BALKED

In Northern City To

Become Grave

Surrender Of Infantry Batallions Reported In Severe Cold

LONDON, Dec. 29-The London Evening Standard reported today from Rome that a Finnish "suicide squad" had reached the Leningrad-Murmansk railway and destroyed a large stretch of track.

ing further forward into Soviet "Eet ees territory in a double-pronged not the money so raid. Finland's daring ski troops moch-that ees battled toward the Murmansk nothing. But just railway today while their comwait unteel I can patriots turned back Russian asget my hands on saults on various fronts in Fin-

Reports reaching the capital Impatiently stated that the two Finnish colsmoking a ciga- umns-one east of Lieksa and Lupe Velez ret, the fiery the other in the Kivivaara region -were moving forward in their she fell for one of the oldest tricks bold attempt to smash the vital Soviet rail communications and

tells me I have many enemies and that they have put a curse on me, tor another Fi I take an interest in those woman ported to be driving because I am not working right sians across the frontier in a push now. She geeve me something to toward the point where the Murdo, like going to a show. So I fool mansk railway reaches the White

Advices which were not offici-The mysterious gypsy fortune ally confirmed indicated that Fining over \$10,000 in cold, hard cash, the railway, which leads to Mur-Like the German announce- she could remove the curse of mansk from Leningrad, destroying

As a result, these reports added. there was a severe food shortage "I only have \$2,500 weeth me," In addition to the Queen Eliza-teth, battleships of that class in-that" In only have \$2,000 weeth me, in the Murmansk area of the U. S. S. R., among both the civil-

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#### 0 0 0 into a little piece of red silk while Lupe watched, and then began to FINNS TRAP AND pray over the money. Then she gave the package back to Lupe KILL HUNDREDS and told her to retire holding the package in her hand. The gypsy MOVING ON LAKE

When Lupe felt the curse of her HELSINKI, Dec. 29-How Finenemies had been sufficiently removed she opened the package and nish troops defending the Mannerheim Line lured Russian soldiers "Oh, that woman. Eef I could into a trap and then mowed them only get my hands on her for a 7:30 p. m. on land owned by meenute!" concluded Lupe as the down with a murderous barrage of John C. Goeller, former mayor detectives set out in search of the fire was dramatically described today by eye-witnesses who returned to Helsinki from the Carelian Front.

> They told of a major battle on ce-covered Lake Suvanto, where the Russians, who have lost hundreds of men there during the FLAY NAZIS last week, attacked again yesterday with large forces of infantry, accompanied by tanks.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 29- As the Russians crossed the ice, and the fire will be a considerable Unaware that his 30-minute speech making an increasingly tempting on the Nazi iniquities in Poland target as they advanced, the Mr. Hill announced a slight had been cut off the air, Louis mitted the Soviet troops to move change in arrangements for the J. Belicki today faced a peace dis- forward without hindrance of any turbance charge after staging the sort.

approached the Finnish side of the a. m. Friday, January 5. It was Holding one hand in his side up with a terrific barrage, using lake, the Finns suddenly opened

27-year-old mill worker invaded a The Soviet soldiers fell by the Karl Herrmann will be in studio at station WSAR while a scores under the deadly hail of

Under the sudden Finnish "Quiet, I'm going on the air to counter-bombardment the Rustalk in the interests of the people sians were forced to retire, leaving large numbers of their dead Unseen by Belicki, Program Di- behind.

# nor Bricker, to prove his claim Sen. Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati's speaking only to the studio audi- IN CIRCLEVILLE JAN. 17

The New York Renaissance, one to aid the vast army of transients | Finally, Manuel Ferrara, a mu- of the outstanding basketball attractions available, has been booked by the Circleville Athletic Club "O. K.," replied Belicki, "but to appear in Circleville on Wednesday, January 17.

The Renaissance quintet, rated as the greatest passing team in the before he could decide whether to been rumors that the majority of to each employe fired, "consider- transients go through Cincinnati Belicki's "pistol" proved to be nation, will probably play a team seek the Democratic gubernatorial the present county officials will ably more than the average paid annually, a speaker at the meet- a small wooden mallet used in picked from the various teams in the City Basketball League.

# OUR WEATHER MAN

and continue until 1 o'clock.

# NEW YEAR WITH CASH BALANCES

General And Other Funds Show Money Remaining, Village Clerk Says

INSPECTOR IN VILLAGE

Waterworks And Numerous Other Structures Eyed By State Official

> By S. D. Fridley, Ashville, Phone 79

According to Village Clerk Dick Wills, the incoming Ashville official family when taking over the reins of government Tuesday evening, January 2, will not be entirely without funds with which to operate affairs. The village has at this time, a credit balance of \$5,145.99. Of this amount \$1,956.31 is in the general fund which may be used for safety and service purposes; street maintenance, \$295.04; street gas, for any kind of street work. \$1,124.45; sewer bond retirement \$1,770.19.

-Ashville-Dale Auck, an inspector from the Ohio Inspection Bureau of the Capital City, was here look- "washed his hands" of the Athens County relief problem. ing us over regarding fire hazards. Too, inspected the waterworks plant and the fire engine. He proved to be another one of the county.' we had to know about. Said he was pleased with our waterworks plant and wouldn't know how to County and that no more funds hose instead of the larger size in 15. dwelling house fires-not nearly

forehead cut which required sev- Athens. The telegram read: eral stitches to close. Dr. Hosler "Relief situation in Athens

about these big loads of fine ap- there are plenty of funds. Commis- Council of the Boy Scouts for the with the Armbruster orchestra actheir way into the village and to broke." the several groceries since early Two state examiners, Ralph named to date. Mr. Shelley suc- COLLECTORS HIT accosted a neat and nicely clad were understood to have report- cutive. just as nice and friendly as the funds. take "the third." Told us that this last season was what is known to orchardists as a good apple year and that he had harvested several thousands of bushels of fine fruit and had yet in the cellar at home around 3,000 bushels. Said his orchard is located up in the "fruit hills" beyond Lithopolis where plenty of apples are harvested nearly every year. Yes, he had a name-Mar-

Spending over Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Snyder, Clarence Kern has returned to Hotel Belden, Canton, where he is catering manager . . . Mrs. Clarence Squires is in New York City the guest of her son, Emer-. The picture show prospects which seemingly made a swift pace for a few days have slowed down to a walk if any.

## RUSSIAN WOMEN AT MURMANSK AID TROOPS

HELSINKI, Dec. 29 — Russian women may take a hand in the fighting on Finland's bleak, subzero polar front, where thousands of Soviet soldiers have perished, it was reported today.

Advices reaching Helsinki said a battalion of 800 Russian women has arrived at Murmansk, presumably for some sort of service in the Finnish campaign. Most of the women were said to be Moscow and Leningrad factory workers.

> HEATERS FOR ALL CARS \$1.05 UP

Guaranteed ANTI-FREEZE

85C Gal.

ASHVILLE BEGINS Mammy Singer Appears in Grand Film



Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson

BOVE are the three principals who appear in the new technicolor film "Swanee River" which opens Sunday at the Grand. Based on the life of Stephen C. Foster it presents the songs all America has taken to her heart forever, the most important of which is "Swanee River.

# Governor Washes Hands

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29-Governor Bricker today had apparently

He declared yesterday after a group of coal miners of the county Filson, WKRC; Dick Jurgens, ment, "A Woman's Face." telegraphed President Roosevelt for aid that "anything else is up to WGN; 12, Horace Heidt, WGY;

those kindly disposed individuals | Senators H. T. Phillips (R-Athens) and Floyd Mees (R-Pomeroy) we frequently meet and willingly conferred with Bricker yesterday and it was reported they told him Tommy Dorsey, WKRC. answered our several questions the situation could be solved locally.

County officials have declared that a "relief crisis" exists in Athens MADELEINE CARROLL

improve on it. Regarding our are available for relief orders. mately \$20,000 in delinquent tax Auer will be radio guests Sunday. Wrong," sales of his recordings fire engine, said that he would Food orders for the 6,252 persons bonds of which about \$4,500 could On hand, as usual, for the broad- have skyrocketed and the rise is recommend the use of 11/2 inch on relief there were stopped Dec. be used for relief. Matched by

State Welfare Director Charles tal of \$9,000 available. so much water damage, he L. Sherwood, who heads the state It was also said that the county about the removal of accumulat- with Governor Bricker today to hicle registration fees to relief, tra. ed rubbish from alleys and door determine definitely whether the making an additional \$4,400 yards. Our Marshal-Street Com- county can use \$22,000 in excess available.

Lizzie Reed to receive a sizable Plains, a mining community near Ohio director.

need of food, fuel and clothing. J. Irvin Shelley, field execu- and Donald Dickson handle the vo-Just had to learn something Governor Bricker as usual says tive of the Central Ohio Area cal assignments this Sunday ples which have been finding sioners say county relief set-up last two months, has resigned his companying them.

young man in charge of one of ed methods by which Athens Coun-

On The Air FRIDAY

6:30 Kaltenborn, WBNS. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS. 8:00 Col. Stoopnagle, WHKC;

Kate Smith, WBNS.

8:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC 9:00 Frank Munn, WTAM; Johnny Presents, WBNS; The Westerners, WLW.

9:30 George Jessel, WLW; First Nighter, WBNS. 10:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS; Guy Lombardo, WLW.

Later: 11, Fred Waring, WMAQ; Larry Clinton, WJZ; 11:30, Will Osborne, WGY; Sammy Kaye, WHIO: Richard Himber, KDKA: WTAM.

SATURDAY 3:15 Orange Bowl prevues,

5:00 Reggie Childs, Sammy Kaye, WGN. 5:30 Eddy Duchin, WBNS; Del Courtney, WSB.

6:45 Santa Anita opening, WSAI. 7:30 Russ Morgan, KDKA; Renfro Valley Barn Dance,

WLW 8:00 Arch Oboler, WTAM; Gang Busters, WBNS. 8:30 Milton Berle, WLW; Wayne

King, WBNS. 9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Barry Wood, Mark

Warnow, WBNS.

10:00 Benny Goodman, WLW; Michell Ayres, WABC. Glenn Miller, WSAI: Sammy Kaye, WKRC; 12:30 Blue Barron, WTAM; Bob Chester, WBNS; Get It," with Frances Dee in the

cast over the NBC red network at credited to the success of the film state funds, this would make a to- 8 p. m. will be Don Ameche, Ed- throughout the country. gar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, Donald Dickson, thought. He particularly asked poor relief set-up, was to confer could transfer \$2,200 in motor ve- and Robert Armbruster's orches- Edith Meiser's "What Would You the Russian campaign against

missioner Bob Walden and his utilities tax collections for relief Meanwhile, the Federal Surplus Carroll, who has made many ap- in the back of the volume. helper Charles Foust specialize in purposes. County officials have in- Commodities Corporation contin- pearances on the variety hour. this line of cleaning up things. sisted they do not have the money. ued to distribute food stuffs in Madeleine confesses she hasn't A fall down a flight of stairs at The plea to President Roosevelt the county through WPA. Distri- seen her true love, Charlie Mcthe Paul Geiger building at an was forwarded to Washington by bution was placed in the hands of Carthy, in too long a time. Theer's early hour Thursday caused Miss a group of coal miners of The the WPA by Clint Brunner, FSCC just a possiblity that Mortimer Snerd may try to horn in on Charlie's date with the beautiful

blonde screen actress. Don Ameche Doroth

last fall. So the other day we Gust and Ed Knaub, meanwhile ceed Howard Kautz as a field exe- Unscrupulous collection agencies payments plan buyers are mulct-

of these agencies in operation in "The Aldrich Family" went to the aid of Ona Munson in the role of for his return to the cast of "See the tables on the racketeers by which he'll co-star with Milton involving them in the very same Berle. courts into which they had been

hauling their victims. SHERLOCK HOLMES

"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" ly gravel-throat. vehicle for Monday, January 1. Nigel Bruce will be heard with Rathbone in his regular role of "Dr. Watson."

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Special collegiate numbers in Lennie Hayton, WKRC; 12, Hor- honor of the Rose Bowl classic are ace Heidt, WSB; Glenn Miller, being prepared by Music Director pened in Hollywood" broadcast of January 1.

dramatization on Monday, Janu- nish relief.

"This Precious Freedom," an committee.

"Playhouse" drama for Sunday, December 31, will be "Come and starring feminine role.

Since Kay Kyser made his first Madeleine Carroll and Mischa picture, "That's Right, You're

Have Done?" scripts will be col- Finland, it was reported today. Featured in a dramatic playlet lected for a new book, listing the He was understood to be tak-

As soon as he got back from command a week ago.

Tuesday, January 2. Finding one Hollywood, Ezra Stone, star of SKATING EVENTS "Big Town," Robinson, with the George Abbott office to arrange TO "Lorelei," his society editor, turns My Lawyer," Broadway hit in AT

the NBC comedian's new picture. Park. Carbuncle," in which Basil Rath- giant horse, often mentioned on be held at midnight Sunday. Monday night with the ra bone as "Sherlock Holmes" search- the air as the only animal in Cali- Skating will start at 8 o'clock starting about 9:30 o'clock. es for a lost jewel, will be the fornia capable of carry the port-

## WARRING UNIONS JOIN TO ASSIST DRIVE FOR FINNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Submerg-Eddie Dunstedter for the "It Hap- ing its factional differences, organized labor as represented by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Herbert Marshall and Karen closed ranks today in support of Morley in "Sorrell and Son" has the campaign headed by former been set as the Radio Theatre President Herbert Hoover for Fin-

Twenty labor leaders represent-Starting January 3, Jean Her- ing the A. F. of L., C. I. O, the sholt's "Dr. Christian," with Rose- Big Four Railroad Brotherhoods mary DeCamp as "Judy", will be and Independent Unions, formed heard Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. a national committee to aid Hoo-Show, currently originating in ver's drive for Finnish war suffer-New York, is expected to be back ers. William Green, Matthew Woll in Hollywood for the broadcast of and David Dubinsky represent the A. F. of L. and Sidney Hillman represents the C. I. O. on the

original, will be heard on "Arch A third \$100,000 contribution Oboler's Plays" on Saturday, De- was announced by Hoover, bringcember 30. Oboler has been sign- ing the amount already cabled to Later: 11, Joe Sanders, WKRC; ed by MGM to write for pictures Finland to more than half a mil-Ted Weems, WMAQ; 11:30, Teddy and has drawn as his first assign- lion dollars including \$250,000 from the Red Cross.

### STALIN CHOOSES **NEW COMMANDER** FOR RED FORCES

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 - General Gregory M. Stern has been named by Dictator Josef Stalin as chief of the Leningrad mili-There's a strong possibility that tary district and commander of

will be Don Ameche and Madeleine correct answers to the questions ing over the duties of General K. A. Meretzkov, who was said to have been dismissed from his

3 Days Starting Sunday

# STAGED

Two special events are sched-Still another member of the uled for skating parties Sunday from Chillicothe, Columbus, W. Jack Benny gang has been cast in and Monday nights at Gold Cliff erly, Hillsboro and Logan. Silv

"The Adventure of the Blue It's none other than Andy Devine's A New Year's Eve carnival will Skating will start at 8 o'cle

On Monday night two n races, one for boys and anot for girls, will be staged. Willi Stebleton and Della Lou Goodn contests. Skaters are expec cups will be given the winne



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# TWO NYA JOBS PROVIDE WORK CIRCLEVILLE

Part-Time Employment For Out-Of-School Youths Announced

ONE ALREADY UNDER WAY

Another To Be Started As Soon As Enough Capable Girls Are Found

Lucian F. Jenness, Chillicothe, NYA supervisor for Ross, Pickaway and Fayette Counties, announced Friday that two projects, which will provide part-time employment for out-of-school Circleville youth, have recently been approved by S. Burns Weston, State Administrator for the National Youth Administration in Ohio. One project, which is already in operation, is providing clerical assistance in the local office of the Farm Security Administration through the part-time services of three NYA girls.

In addition to providing assistance needed by the FSA, the sponsoring agency, it is giving the girls part-time employment and valuable work experience in all types of office procedures under excellent supervision, Mr. Jenness points out. The project was requested by Otto Nuetzel, FSA district superland, who is in charge of the Pick- lin Price, superintendent, Dr. F. C. Young people will meet Friday at away and Fayette County offices, Schaeffer, assistant; 10:30 A. M., 8 P. M. is supervising the workers.

Another Job Available The other project which has been approved is being sponsored will start as soon as enough eligi- prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song ing will be held Wednesday at 8 preaching to follow. ble youths with clerical training service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser- p. m., with William Holmes as can be found. To be eligible for vice. NYA employment. Mr. Jenness explains, boys and girls must come from low income families, must be out of school, unemployed, and tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, between the ages of 18 and 25. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning wor-There are openings for six on this 10:30 a. m., morning worship. project. They will work as clerks and stenographers in connection with the Land Use Planning Surand assisting with the preparation ing worship, and 7 p. m. evening township committee reports which will be used in the Survey.

Similar NYA projects are already in operation in the Agricul-Union and Richland, according to

# CLARK OPPOSES TWO-THIRD RULE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Senator Bennett Clark (D) of Missouri, a drive by third term foes to rein- morning worship; 7:30 P. M., worship 10:30; Epworth League, state the old two-thirds rule at evening service. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m. the next Democratic convention as will be held Wednesday at 7:30 means of blocking the renomina- P. M. tion of President Roosevelt.

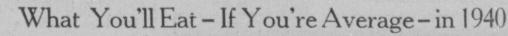
Clark, who opposes a third term, would "stultify itself" if it attempted to drop the majority rule, governing nominations, because of any "particular candidacies." mon. Clark, whose father, the late Champ Clark, lost the Democratic nomination in 1912 through the two-thirds rule, led the movement that restored the majority rule at the Democratic parley in Philadelphia in 1936. Clark said:

"My position on the two-thirds rule is precisely what it has been week day mass, 7:15 a.m. all my life. I regard the twothirds rule as unfair and undemocratic. The unfairness of the rule existed in the rule itself.

anyone to change the rule deliber- retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., ately adopted by the last national convention for the particular purpose as with regard to particular candidacies would be for the party to stultify itself."

Because of wartime restrictions service at 2:45 p. m. German beer is now so thin, we understand, that hardly anyone can tell the difference in Berlin beween a heavy drinker and a tee-

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Lard	13.8
Rice	8.5
Dried Beans	9.0
Canned Fruit	s 20.3
Canned Veget	tables 22.6
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Jack Bivens, of the Junior Vegetable Growers Association, convening in Chicago, is shown gazing with consternation—and some anticipation at the size of his 1940 "meal." It's enough for 1.098 meals-three a day.

# CHURCH NOTICES

A. M., morning worship; 8 P. M.,

Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead.

ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m.,

Ashville Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor

Williamsport Christian

Williamsport Methodist

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

evening worship.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: evening worship. Prayer meeting mon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. visor, Columbus, and G. E. Cope- 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Frank- will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M.

morning worship. Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae by F. K. Blair, Pickaway County 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., Agrictural Extension Agent, and a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., preaching service. Prayer meet-

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. rey-typing records, compiling G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., statistics and data, coloring maps, Sunday School; 10:15 a. m., mornservice.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 service; 7 p. m., young people's dot counties and will soon begin in ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening wor- praise service. ship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.,

> Circleville Pilgrim Holiness Church

prayer meeting.

James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., unified service; 7:30 p. m., CONVENTION worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 today spiked undercover rumors of A. M., Sunday School: 10:30 A. M., Cay school, 9:30 a. m.; morning meeting.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:

Christian Science Meetings 216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.,

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James "It would seem to me that for Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-6:30; sermon, 7:30.

> Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship

Church of Christ in Christian

Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30

BUDGET TEKM. AUTO SUPPLY AND AS LOW AS SERVICE STORES 147 W. Main St. Circleville

given by the St. Paul and Pleasant View churches.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday dent; 10:30 a. m., sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., ser-

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Vorship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday School following. A revival will start on Sunday school will be held at Wednesday evening, January 3. 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, super- The Rev. B. C. Rife will assist in intendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer the services.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., tural Extension offices in Clark, A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., service; 8 p. m., preaching; Sunday School, preaching follow-Franklin, Hardin, Ross and Wyan- morning worship; 6:45 P. M., Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and ing by the pastor; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30

p. m., prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, preaching following by the Rev. Irvin Lane. A watch service will start at 8 o'clock with communion and friendship circle prayers. Prayer meeting will be F. G. Strickland, pastor; service held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Tarlton Methodist

S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superin-St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday dent, Franklin Ballard, song School, Frank Drake, superinten- leader; 9 p. m., watch night meet-9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 dent; 7:30 p. m., New Year's Eve ing. Election of church school ofa. m., morning prayer and ser- program with special music and ficers will be held Sunday, Januaddresses by four college stu- ary 7.

dents. Special music will be Bethany: 10 a. m., church school

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opening of a 10-day revival. Drinkle: 9:20 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland: 10 a. m., church school, Leroy Arter, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon on "A New Year Mess-

All three of the churches will unite for a watch night meeting in the Tarlton Church beginning at

Emmett's Chapel

B. W. Young as superintendent;

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor: 7:30 meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Frank J. Batterson, pastor

Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church onto large platter. school in charge of C. V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., pastor; 8 p. m., watch night service for the entire charge.

superintendent.

School, Herbert Leist, superinten- morning worship in charge of the juice. Place marshmallows and

ship in charge of the pastor: 9:45 a. m., church school in melted. Remove from range and charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, continue folding until marshmalsuperintendent.

The Crouse Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Tootle. A meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held Thursday at 2:30 Holderman. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sheridan.

'MENTAL RELAXATION'

'mental relaxation," B. W. Grossenbacher will leave the Canadian border sometime in the near future and will hike 1,500 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, some two months later.

"For 30 years I've been work- GULUS ing inside and overtime. I'm beginning to crack up. This kind For quick relief of a vacation will not only give from the misery me the kind of relaxation I need but will help me break a lot of bad of colds, take 666 habits," Grossenbach explained. Liquid-Tablets-Salve - Nose Drops

Today's Menu

Ham Upside-Down Corncake Baked Sweet Potatoes Chili Sauce Buttered Cauliflower Pickles

Marshmallow Fruit Cake Coffee

THE marshmallow fruit cake is Dies committee reported today. really a fruit refrigerator cake, you will find. It would make a nice luncheon or dessert bridge dish, and you can vary the ingredients according to your own ideas or fruits on hand. Ham Upside-Down Corncake-

Ingredients: one slice ham, one-F. M. Mark, minister: 9:30 half inch thick, one tablespoon a. m., church school with Mrs. butter, one egg, well beaten; one cup milk, one-third cup melted 10:30 a. m., morning worship lard, one and one-half cups flour, three and one-half teaspoons baking powder, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, threefourths cup corn meal. Cut ham in wedges and brown in butter in hot skillet. Over it pour batter made from other ingredients, as follows: p. m., worship service. Prayer Combine egg, milk and shortening and add flour, baking powder, su-

gar and salt, sifted together. Add in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. While hot invert

morning worship in charge of the gredients; two quarter-pound Bethel: 9:30 a. m., church ham cracker crumbs, one cup cancandied pineapple, chopped; one Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., church cup dates chopped; one cup saltschool in charge of Mrs. H. L. ed pecans, two teaspoons lemon Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., orange rind, two teaspoons lemon cream in sauce pan. Heat over low Salem: 9 a. m., morning wor- heat, folding over and over until marshmallows are about half lows have formed a smooth, fluffy mixture. Cool, and then mix all the ingredients thoroughly with marshmallows, reserving onecrumbs. Sprinkle the one-fourth cup crumbs in a well-oiled loaf pan and pack the mixture into it. Place in refrigerator until thorp. m. in the home of Mrs. Carrie oughly chilled. Slice and serve plain or with topping cream. Serves 12, so halve ingredients for six.

SIZZLING Hamburger Cakes-Ingredients: one and one-half pounds bottom round steak, PORTLAND, Ore. - Just for ground twice; one teaspoon prepared mustard, one small peeled onion, minced; one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one

Discomfort

fourth cup of the graham cracker ents, add water gradually and cook until thick.

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# Communists In Campaign On Airplane Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-The Communist party in this country is concentrating its organization work in the airplane industry, an important foundation of national defense, an investigator for the

This informal statement followed the committee's disclosure of two secret reports obtained by two tablespoons fat or oil. Com- investigators from Communist of-

bine all ingredients except fat, ficials in California. These reshape into cakes and brown in ports, said to have been available hot fat in a skillet or broil four only to the party's inner circle, to five minutes for "rare," six to eight minutes for "medium" well showed that agitation on the done. You may omit the mus- West Coast during the last two tard and Worcestershire or one years was concentrated on "basic of them, and your steaks will still industries." be well seasoned and tasty -Good Housekeeping Institute.

boiling salted water until tender -about 10 minutes. Make cream smooth; one cup of milk added fornia." corn meal and mix well. Bake all gradually and cook until smooth, Marshmallow Fruit Cake-In-

Feather Cake - Ingredients: packages (32) marshmallows, one one tablespoon butter, one cup railroad, auto, rubber, maritime cup coffee cream, four cups gra- sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups school in charge of Neal Albin, died cherries, chopped; one cup flour sifted with two teaspoons tion reported that membership in baking powder, two teaspoons California had increased from lemon extract. This is a nice 2,500 in 1935 to 6,000 in 1938 and fresh. If it is not eaten fresh, by the end of this year. steam what is left in double sauce. Chocolate Sauce - Insquares chocolate or two tablespoons cocoa, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon flour or cornstarch, one tablespoon butter, one cup hot water. Mix dry ingrediheat to boiling; add butter and



SODA CRACKERS — 17c

"From further information which we obtained we learned that Creamed Cabbage - Cook cab- the real drive now is being made bage, cut into small pieces, in in the airplane industry," said James Steedman, a committee insauce of one tablespoon butter, vestigator. "This industry is parone tablespoon flour, mixed ticularly strong in Southern Cali-The two official reports released

seasoned with one-half teaspoon by the committee were the prosalt and a little pepper. Pour ceedings of the Communist Caliover cabbage which has been fornia convention, May 14 and 15, drained and kept hot, and serve 1938, and the Los Angeles convention, March 27 and 28, 1937. In these, the party outlined a drive and aircraft industries.

plain cake to be eaten while urged a drive for 10,000 members



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Mitchell Hepburn declared today.

Dr. Dafoe," the premier said. "but

he will continue to be personal

long as the present government

continues in office. That's certain. "The babies would have died in

infancy had it not been for Dr.

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# 'Suicide Squad' SUBMARINE HITS Raids Red Land

(Continued from Page One) ian population and the Russian forces on the Polar Front.

Serious disturbances were rumored at Murmansk as a result of the lack of food supplies.

In addition, it was reported that two entire battalions of Russian infantrymen surrendered on the Petsamo Front owing to extreme

Authorities in Helsinki understood that Russian officials were busy moving troops from Siberia and Caucasia to the northern Finhish fronts in hopes that they would be able to withstand the intense cold.

Just before midnight an air raid alarm was sounded at Helsinki and a large number of Russian aircraft appeared over the city, plearly outlined in the moonlight. Most of them were scouting

No bombs were dropped on Helsinki proper but two bombs fell on the outskirts, apparently doing little damage. Earlier the town of home Thursday night from Ber-Kotna was bombed and an alarm ger Hospital. Mrs. Byers underwas sounded at Porvoo.

Mechanized Units Halted

predicted that the tightening grip of winter would halt all mechanized war operations within two

A foretaste of what they expect all over Finland already has occarred on the Far Northern Front near Petsamo, where the Russians are in full retreat before the adported they found more than 100 Russian tanks frozen into the ground-with their crews frozen to death inside.

From the Salla sector of the of a new battle, with the Finns ment. still advancing and their ski patrols, operating in force, cutting behind the Russian lines, cutting communication and destroying of several weeks of undulant food and supply columns.

Steady reinforcement of the Finhish troops on this sector was regarded as an indication that the deputy sealer of weights and announced Friday by Judge Meek-Finnish high command is deter- measures, returned to work Thursmined to make its main effort to day afternoon after being ill since break the Murmansk railway opposite the Salla area, where it approaches closest to Finnish soil. Drive At "Waist Line"

forcements for what appeared to from Berger Hospital. be another drive against the Finhish "waist line." But Finnish sources were confident that any such attempt would result in complete disaster for the Reds.

On this front as well, Finnish ski Russian lines, breaking up their sources of supply.

On the Carelian Front, the Ru sians remained quiet, save for artillery activity and sent she! at random against the Finnis Mannerheim defenses. Finnish authorities commente

on the poor aim and defective mu hitions used by the Russians.

Support for reports that the Finnish air force had bombed th Murmansk railway was seen in to official Finnish statement the the Finnish air force had bombe the Murmansk railway was see in the official Finnish statemen that "our planes bombed military objectives on both sides of the Julyfrontier."

the railway had been hit at sev- May-58% It was reported persistently that

Btation at Lahti was damaged during yesterday's Russian air raid July—34% 34% 34% 34% 34% Bid there and was forced to halt Sept. -32% broadcasting operations for several hours to effect repairs. Late this morning, however, the station resumed opeations.

### WIDOW OF JOHN LEIST IS DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Mary C. Leist, 72, widow of John C. Leist and a former resident of Circleville, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Leist, 513 East Town Street, Columbus.

1:30 p. m. in the Denton and Donaldson Funeral Home, Columbus, RECEIPTS - 10,000 with burial to be in the family | lower; Med \$5.85@\$5.90.

lot in Forest Cemetery. Surviving besides the daughter at whose home she died are two lbs., other children, Mrs. Robert Byers and Mrs. Arthur Lanman, both \$5.75; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.50@ of Columbus.

BROWN WILL PROBATED

the document.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment.—Deuteronomy 10:18.

Circleville Kiwanians are striving for a 100 percent meeting Tuesday evening when officers for 1940 will be installed by Dr. H. H. Maynard, lieutenant gover-

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a bingo party at the Modern Woodmen's Hall this evening at 8 p. m. Admission 15c.

Mrs. Richard Byers, Circleville Route 2, was returned to her went an operation recently.

Special New Year's Day Tur-Meanwhile, Finnish authorities key Dinner at Hanley's Tea Room.

> Miss Anna Lennon, East Main Street, is improving in Berger Hospital. Miss Lennon recently underwent a major operation.

Rae R. Bales, East Main Street, continues to show improvement vancing Finnish troops, who re- in Berger Hospital where he has been a medical patient.

Street, who recently underwent a North Central Front came reports tal, is making a steady improvemajor operation in Berger Hospi-Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williams-

port is recovering after an illness COURT HEARINGS

Monday with a severe cold.

Stella Mae Skinner, East Main Hazel Peters, West Water Street, eight o'clock last night, it was and their family. Street, is steadily improving at her On the Suomussalmi sector the home after a serious illness. She Russians were gathering rein- was recently returned to her home \$100 damages will be heard on Jan-

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## F. D. CHOOSES BELL

The will of Alonzo Brown, Hay- WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Presiward Avenue, leaves all property dent Roosevelt today announced he to his niece, Mrs. Nellie Brown would nominate former Acting Baker of Ashville and names her Budget Director Daniel W. Bell to as executrix. The will was probat- the undersecretary of the treasury, ed this week by Judge Meeker succeeding John W. Hanes who re-Terwilliger of Common Pleas signed. Bell's nomination must be Court. Judge Lemuel Weldon of confirmed by the senate, and it Probate Court was a witness to was believed he would wait to take office until that time.



Berlin Claims And London Admits Attack On Boat Off Scottish Coast

(Continued from Page One) sels of 31,100 tons and carry normal complements ranging from 1,124 to 1,184 men. They are equipped with eight 15-inch guns as well as smaller weapons.

LONDON, Dec. 29-A German U-boat launched a torpedo attack against a British battleship, causing "some damage" and killing three men, British officials announced today.

The British admiralty announced:

"A torpedo attack has been made against a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three men were killed. "Their next of kin will be in-

formed as soon as possible." The British announcement did not name the warship attacked or give the location of the inci-

BERLIN, Dec. 29 - Another major naval victory, the torpedoing of a 31,100-ton British battleship by a German submarine, was announced by Berlin authorities today.

It was believed the U-boat marcananancamanan merely dispatched a brief code message regarding the torpedoing and did not state whether the battleship sank.

(Vessels of the Queen Elizabeth class each cost nearly \$15,000,000 eight 15-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns and various smaller armament, in addition to torpedo Mrs. Gerald Horn, North Court tubes, and are heavily armored.)

# JUDGE ASSIGNS TWO SUITS FOR

Assignment of two cases for Ned Dresbach, Watt Street, trial in Common Pleas Court was

The suit of Harry E. Weill, East involving possession of a strip of learned today. The clear signal real estate three by 59 feet and was given 25 minutes later. uary 8. Mr. Weill's petition claims of West High Street, house number 206. He contends that since units were operating behind the CASH quotations made to possession of the strip of land on ply minister, announced today. Crestview Road, Columbus. the west side of his property.

On January 9 a jury will hear Huffer, North Pickaway Street, against Clyde D. White. West Mill Street. The suit resulted from ship, according to a Madrid disan auto wreck on March 1, 1937 at Pickaway and Watt Streets.

Mrs. Huffer asks damages for said today. injuries. Her petition explains that she was a pasesnger in the car operated by White, her broth- lands - Holland, caught in a geo- Miss Helen Betts of Gibsonburg sion. failed to stop at the intersection.

Judge Terwilliger announced day to strengthen its defenses motions in various cases.

### LEWIS D. LaRUE DIES AT 68 IN WALNUT TOWNSHIP

Private funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at DR. DAFOE READY in the Crowe home. the home in Walnut Township for CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Thursday at 4 p. m. after a short illness. The Rev. Walter Peters GUARDIAN of Ashville will officiate with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery by Crites and Van Cleve.

> widow, Ora Bell LaRue; five sons, Jacob L., Ashville; John T., Stoutsville; Raymond L., Mason, O.; Luther M. and Chester S., at home. Friends may call at the home physician to the quintuplets as any time until the hour of services.

## SOLDIER FACES COURT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29-Jack Woodlock, 23, the "red headed soldier" sought for questioning diums, 160 to 210 lbs., in the murder of Bonnie May his marvelous work too highly." Robinson, 30, near Louisville last month, has surrendered at Fort 260 Hayes, Ohio, as an army deserter, police said today. Woodlock will be returned to New Albany, Ind., after he is quizzed on the slaying to face trial on assault-robbery charges.

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Personals

Miss Martha Goeller of the White Cross School of Nursing BERLIN - Germany has pro- John Goeller, of East Mound with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tested sharply to Paris and Lon- Street. don against alleged allied efforts

to drag mandated states - par- Leslie Pontius and Floyd Bartcountries of the Near East into ing of the American Association of the war on the democracies' side, Science Thursday in Columbus.

few days has been systematically is spending the week with his Thursday visitorse in Circleville. developing a campaign charging parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Valenthat the Allies, under pretense of tine, of near Stoutsville.

South against the Soviet Union. Court Street returned home Thursday from Cincinnati where she Miss Annie Boone of near Ash- Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. PARIS—An air-raid alarm was was a holiday guest of her son, ville shopped in Circleville, Thurs-bounded in Western France at Dr. Maynard Brown, Mrs. Brown day.

Willis Bishop, daughter Judith, of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. Don High Street, against Stanley and sounded in Western France at Dr. Maynard Brown, Mrs. Brown day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keith and daugh-LONDON - Raoul Dautry, ter of Canton and Miss Ruth Althat he is the owner of a parcel French minister of munitions, will len of Columbus were guests at fer on matters of supply affect- celebration of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Britain and Germany, moved to- home in Williamsport.

ment promulgated new regula- Thursday.

tween 18 and 60 throughout the Mrs. Archie E. Shea, who has tirely new setup, with more pronation are liable to be called up been visiting her parents, Mr. and gressive objectives and fresh into render "personal assistance" Mrs. W. Harry Crowe, of near terests. While this endeavor en-Duvall, has returned to her home tails many petty vexations and in Boston, Mass., accompanied by brisk opposition, the mentality Mr. Shea, who was a holiday guest will be so keen, resourceful and

> Mildred Shaner of Kingston were All pertaining to writings or pub-POST Thursday shoppers in Circleville. lishing is particularly fortified.

a five day furlough from the U.S. studious and deep, despite certain

Mr. LaRue is survived by his cian to the quintuplets, Premier Navy Service School of Norfolk, flashy or erratic tendencies.

#### Va., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, Jr., of Pickaway Township. Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek

STANLEY

12-29

By STANLEY

OTEY IM THROUGH-THIS FREE STUFF

HAS LICKED ME- IMAGINE, SOME GUY

TOOK MY CASH REGISTER, LUNCH AND

LEFT A NOTE SAYING - IT'S A FREE

FREE

ROAD

MAPS

COUNTRY AIN'T IT ?

Township was a Circleville shopwill spend the holiday week end per, Thursday.

connection, the Reich in the last | Forrest Valentine of Hamilton Helen Spindler of Ashville were

Jackson Township was a Circleparing an offensive from the Mrs. George Foerst of North ville shopper Thursday.

# STARS SAY—

For Friday, December 29 MIXED influences, astrological-

1929 the defendants have been in ward Leslie Burgin, British sup- son, Herbert Van Dervort, of day. There may be much liveliness and stimulated action, probably in a decisive effort to break LONDON-The 2,680-ton Ger- Miss Evelyn Hill of Columbus is up old obstructions and congested er-in-law. It alleges that White graphic vise between warring is spending a few days at her plans, interests and environs is likely.

that during the first week of Janu- still further to cope with a pos- Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne prepare for a year in which a ary he plans to hear a number of sible emergency. The govern- Township shopped in Circleville, definite effort may be made to break up old crystallizations and obstacles making way for an eninspired that it will successfully combat difficulties and advance Lewis D. LaRue, 68, who died TO QUIT DIONNE Mrs. James Shaner and Miss objectives toward desired goals.

# trip to Chicago, Ill. ticularly Syria - and neutral ley of Circleville attended a meet- ter of Kingston were Thursday were joined in the evening by Mr. it up to the lawmakers what plan Thursday in Circleville.

Miss Robert Cromley and Miss

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of

ing the Anglo-French Allies, Ed- Van Dervort at the home of their ly speaking, predominate on this FOUR TO FAVOR STEWART: the \$10,400 suit of Mrs. Margaret man steamer Gluecksberg was spending her holiday vacation with conditions. The effort, under the four Republican councilmen-elect scuttled off Cadiz, Spain, after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry impetus of keen mentality and today had pledged their support to being chased by a British war- M. Hill, of Muhlenberg Township. sharp resources and intuitions, Mayor James C. Stewart as a canmay be best directed toward at- didate for reelection when council patch broadcast by the Paris Joe Morris of Saltcreek Town- tacking these static situations to organizes Monday. The four radio, the London Daily Express ship has returned home after make way for constructive en- Charterite members and Herbert S. spending several days in Miami, deavor on entirely new and pro- Bigelow, an independent, did not gressive lines. There may be indicate how they would vote in trivial tests and vexatious oppo- the mayoralty question. Unexpected change of 

Those whose birthday it is may

A child born on this day may Robert E. Betts is home to spend be exceedingly versatile, alert,



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#### HENCZDERONNECZNISTRALICZNIKA RACZNOBA WIECZNIKOWIECZNIK **AMANDA**

and family of New Philadelphia were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and family.

-Amandaspent Christmas Day with Mrs. B. W. Dunnick of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were hosts at a 12 o'clock family dinner Christmas Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith and family of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman and family, Boyd and Mae Smith of the home. -Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler entertained at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Denver Griffith, Marcellete and Doyle Griffith, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel, son Kermit, and Mrs. Nellie Leist of Circle-

-Amanda-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman were Tuesday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hartman of Columbus.

entertained at an oyster supper, of the parked vehicle. Christmas evening. Their guests | He and his wife were pulled out were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bitler, son of their badly wrecked car and Leonard, of Cleveland; Mr. and taken to the hospital by a passing Mrs. J. A. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. motorist, arriving there about John Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 a.m. Wayne Bowman, sons Dickie and Bobby Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, Charles Bruney and Frank PRESIDENT SAYS SOLONS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips mas Day. Their guests were Mr. Road left Thursday for a business and Mrs. Everett Phillips and fam- message on the state of the union Road left Thursday for a busiess ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Phil- next Wednesday. lips, daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kinser, daughter Vivian, Mrs. Florence Kerns and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griner. They plans to congress and then leave and Mrs. Charles Kinser, Norma should be adopted. He will not Jean and Junior.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher and Trenton Abbott of Columbus, and Neal Abbott of Lancaster were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott.

tertained at a family dinner the minister finds him a job. Campbell, children Barbara and Larry, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, children Ronnie and Beverly of New Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williamson, Lois and Lowell Williamson.

# FIVE REMAIN UNCERTAIN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29-The

### F. D. R., JR., AND HIS WIFE HURT Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borcher IN ROAD MISHAP

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 29-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belong his wife, the former Ethel DuPont, were injured early today when their car crashed into a truck on

the highway near Paris, Va. They were taken to the Winchester hospital and treated for cuts on the head and bruises. Doctors said their injuries were not serious and that they would leave the

hospital later today. Notified of the accident, Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House and drove to Winchester to see her son and daughter-in-law. The President's son is now studying law at the University of

Virginia. He and his wife live in Charlottesville, but are spending the holidays in Washington at the White House. Last night they drove to Boyce, Va., to attend a holiday party, and were returning to Washington

when the accident occurred. Police said young Roosevelt reported a truck was parked on the highway, and that as he applied his brakes the car skidded on the Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown icy road and crashed into the rear

# TO BE ASKED FOR NEW TAX

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference today that were hosts at a dinner Christ- he would ask congress to enact new taxes when he delivers his The President said he would

suggest a number of taxation attempt to influence congress once he has made his recommendations, the President added.

No member of the congregation of a certain church in Winston-Salem, N. C., is unemployed. If Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell en- any one of his flock needs work,

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### SOUTH BLOOMFIELD By PAULINE ROESE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of near here spent Christmas with their son, Erville Thomas, wife

and family. Mrs. Ada Runkle of Lancaster is visiting over the holidays with

her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Michael. -South Bloomfield-

and family entertained to Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Calahan of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nance of Ashville, Mrs. Merle Hennis and children of here.

-South Bloomfield-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Conneaut, Ohio visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers.

-South Bloomfield-Louella Smith of Lancaster Hospital spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and daughter Gayle.

South Bloomfield-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birkhead of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Monday eve-

South Bloomfield-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Calahan spent Christmas with Mrs. Calahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiselt of Columbus.

South Bloomfield-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of Circleville spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roby and family.

ville with Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Binkley and family. South Bloomfield-Columbus were Monday guests of Columbus, on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cain and fam- on Christmas Day.

family spent Christmas Day with Thursday evening at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hollis of Oak Street. Those present were

### TARLTON

ner, Christmas Day, the following served. mests Mrs Margaret Leist Mr Carolyn, Ned and Marvin of the to become a maternity patient.

Ruth Morris of Saltcreek Town- Orleans, Louisiana for two weeks. was a guest. ship, returned home Sunday even-

Chicago, Ill., were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Werkman's mother, mother, Mrs. Nellie Black. Reichelderfer will return to Chi- El Reno, Okla., are the holiday Mrs. Esther Swepston, Mrs. Milcago with them for the winter.

Miss Virginia Kane and Mrs. Amos Vanfossen are spending the Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son Robert were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Columbus, Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and family, Mrs. Eva Hedges, Mr. Miss Mary Karshner near Hayesand Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foust were the to Columbus in the evening. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake

C. A. Pontius will celebrate his ninetieth birthday on Wednesday.

Carl Kreider, Walter Kreider, Miss Lucia Kreider, Albert Spang-Fred Kreiders' of Pickaway week. Township, Christmas.

the holidays in Michigan with his week with her parents, Mr. and rority, has been employed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacks of Lancaste rspent Christmas with came Saturday to spend the holi- from Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spangler.

Mrs. Virgil Hardman is ill at

## this time.

KINGSTON

School class met on Tuesday eve- my Gatwood were the Christmas ning in the Community room with Day guests at the home of Mrs. fifty-five members and twenty Edna Luckhart and Miss Jane. A visitors present. Miss Mary L. fine turkey dinner was served with Harpster, the president, presided the full trimmings. Santa Claus during the business setssion. It was made his appearance in the afterannounced that the new window noon. was replaced recently. The new calendars were distributed. Seven entertained at a nice turkey dindollars was the sum presented the Sunday School for the Christmas | Christmas Day. The following treat. There will be a Watch par- guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. ty in the church, New Year's eve. Fred Strous and sons Franklin "Silen. Night" was the closing and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinsong. The following program was ton, son Loren, daughter, Miriam, presented during he social hour: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, son vocal solo "Holy Night" by Mrs. Nelson, daughter Louise. Roy Holmes. "The Angels' Vigil"

Evans. Fruit salad, wafers and cof- tis Strous at Adelphi. fee were served.

bus were the week end guests of of Circleville. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh. Philip Strausbaugh pass the holidays.

committee in charge was as fol-Andrew Edler janitor of the High ley. School building.

Messrs. Carol and Merle Senff of Cleveland were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff.

Sixteen Cub Scouts enjoyed a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. Den Chiefs are Sonny Riegel, Marcus Orr, Bob Bailey and Junior Hohenstein. Rev. A. M. Forrester, Burdette Bernard, Cub Scoutmaster and Loring E. Hill were also present.

-Kingston seriously ill in Grant Hospital in guests ate at tables in the kitchen Columbus was returned to the and dining room the birthday cake home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was the main decoration of the Fred Orr on the Columbus Pike on table in the kitchen. Seated around

Bethel Epworth League attended Hoyt, Betty Hoyt, Wanda Archer, the pot-luck supper at the home Vemla and Violet Lively, Joyce of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, on Ann Swepston, Mary June Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman Monday evening. Santa Claus Betty Hall, Dolores Crider, Joan

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuhn and Miss Anna Frey were the guests and the honor guest, Lila Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Jess George of of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Kuhn, in

Mr. and Mrs. William Mantz of Minnie McCorkle of Kingston, evening were Richard Hoover, Cap-Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Circleville py Leach, of Thornton, Miss Jean Turner of Lockbourne spent Mon- and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige, Fisher of Columbus, Mary Frances day afternoon and evening with at the Allen House in Chillicothe, Poling, Wavelene Bigham, Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis and her Sunday School Class, on tess, Miss Karshner. ster, Mrs. Violet Patrick, Miss the home of Miss Marlene Archer, at Vigo. Nora Shepler, Miss Mildred Shan- Tuesday evening. The guests ener, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. joyed a gift exchange. Games and Roy Curtiss, Miss Esther Batter- stunts were played during the eveson, Mrs. Bernice Immell and Mrs. ning. Martha Woolson and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelder- Curtis Dumm. Gifts were ex- lene Archer were given a dollar fer entertained with a turkey din- changed and refreshments were for the best attendance in Sun-

Mrs. Clarence Shaw near Yel-Betty Banes, Mr. and Mrs. Law- lowbud was taken to the Chillirence Fox of Circleville, Mrs. Clara cothe Hospital on Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mattinson Charles Marros Sr., Mr. Joseph and son Billy Wright of Chillicothe Miriam Hedges, and the hostess Morris and the Misses Harriet and are enjoying a motor trip to New Marlene Archer. Wanda Archer

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Black of ing after a motor trip to Florida. Detroit, Mich., and Messrs. War- tertained at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Werkman of ren and Hugh Black of Madison, Mamie Strous, Tuesday evening. Wisconsin are the guests of their Substitute players were Miss Ma-

Mrs. John Reichelderfer. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner of and Mrs. Edith Kelley. Members, guests of her mother, Mrs. Orland dred Woolson and Mrs. Mae Arch-Ross and family.

holidays in Missouri, the guests of entertained, on Sunday, at their elderfer and Mrs. Emma Cox. walter of Hilliards, Sunday. Other Miss Kane's mother Mrs. Thelma Miss Kane's mother, Mrs. Thelma home, the following guests at a turkey dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Earl rilla Thomas and Florence Pon-Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart and children, Mr. and near Darbyville.

Miss Mary L. Harpster was the over-night guest on Tuesday of ville. They enjoyed a motor trip of that city.

### Saltcreek Valley by O. S. Mowery

Miss Miriam and Brother Loren Georgia Barr and Miss Beatrice spending their Christmas vacaat a turkey dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton this tin.

Miss Viles Waliser is spending Barnard Vanfossen is spending her holiday vacation at home this Mrs. Claty Waliser.

day week with her Aunt Mrs. He was associated with his fath-Georgia Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Berlin Hinton, Vera Louise Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart sons Max and David. Mr. and The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Ruth and Jim-

> Mrs. Jennie Strous and son Pearl ner with all the trimmings on

by Henry Van Dyke was read by Mr. and Mrs. Omer E. Judy were Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, vocal solo "The the Christmas Day dinner guests

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shigley Tarlton spent Christmas with her Thee" was the opening hymn, for and small son "Sonny" of Colum- son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins the scripture lesson Mrs. Lillian

accompanied them back home to family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hed- thians, and Mrs. Bushnell led in last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Circleville. ges and family, Mrs. Eva Hedges, prayer. son "Nib" Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Twenty-six Christmas baskets Fosnaugh of Circleville were the were distributed on Saturday af- Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Ruth Bushnell gave the topic, ternoon from the Home Economics Mrs. Jacob Foust and spent the room of the High School where evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the food and toys were taken. The Strous and family of Columbus.

-Saltcreek Valleylows Mrs. D. N. Famulener, presi- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood had dent of the P. T. A. William Trum- for their Christmas guests. Mr. bo, town Marshal, Mrs. Shirley Raymond Kisor, Mrs. Clyde Bay, Gearhart, Mrs. Mason Brown, Mrs. Mr. Gail Wood and Mrs. Clyde A. U. Brundige, Loring E. Hill and Mowery, son Francis of this val-

# LAURELVILLE

By Mrs. Paul Armstrong

The ninth birthday of Miss Lila Jean Hedges was celebrated, Saturday afternoon with a party given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Hedges on Pike

entertainment for the afternoon. Thoburn Orr, who has been prizes in the games and stunts. The the tables were Carolyn Reichelderfer of Tarlton, Bonnie Jean Twenty-five members of the Hall, Virginia Woolson, Carolyn and sons spent Christmas in Circle- came and distributed gifts to all. Haynes, Sue Mortal, of Somerset, Miriam Hedges, Donnie Hedges

> -Laurelville-Miss Inez Karshner entertained a group of friends at the home of Miss Laura Brundige of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeHaven, Sunbus entertained her sisters, Mrs. day evening. Those enjoying the Drum, Mildred Kline, Charlotte Mrs. Claude Krider entertained and Billy Karshner and the hos-

> > The little Girls Class of the day School. New officers were spending the holidays with elected, Ruth Bowers, president. Marlene Archer, vice-president and Miriam Hedges- secretary-treasur-

The Ladies Bridge Club was enrilla Thomas, Mrs. Florence Pon-

by the members and guests. -Laurelville Mrs. Olive Hoffman of South Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Har- of Western Avenue, Chillicothe are of Columbus are spending the ry Hill and daughter Evelyn of announcing the marriage of their holidays with their mother, Mrs. daughter, Eleanor to George Nel- Gene Shupe. son Armstrong of Austin, Texas on Wednesday, December 13 at four p. m. in the Methodist Church

The bride wore a blue sheer costume suit trimmed with sable er corsage of gardenias.

Miss Katherine Conley of Austin, her attendant, wore a plum colored frock with black accesories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Ray Jacobie of the same ler, Mrs. William Wharton, Mrs. Hinton of Capital University are city was best man for Mr. Armstrong. After a short wedding trip Kreider of Tarlton were guests tion at the home of their aarents the couple plans to reside in Aus- of Columbus were the dinner

> Mrs. Armstrong, a graduate of Chillicothe High School and a member of Sigma Phi Gamma so- the Kelley home. Mead Corporation, Chillicothe. Mr. Armstrong, son of Wayne Arm-Miss Beatrice Kreider of Bexley strong of Laurelville graduated er in business in Laurelville before going to Texas.

-Laurelvill The members of the W. C. T. U. were entertained at the home of

# RESOLVE

TO INSTALL A 'PHONE

IN THE HOME—

DAY IN THE NEW YEAR!

day afternoon.

"O Master, Let Me Walk with

"Alcohol and its social evils" was the topic for discussion. Mrs. "Gambling Mania", Miss Mary ed with the benediction.

Refreshments of tea and cook- the week there. ies were served to Miss Moselle nell and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian McClel-January.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werkman Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose. (Miss Mary Reichelderfer) of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James phi, Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Eli- Lawrence Hedges and children, Miss Joyce Swepston, Virginia za McClelland were callers at the Miriam, Donnie and Lila Jean were Woolson and Mary Jane Wolf won home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer, the Christmas Day guests of Mr. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Kohler student of Ohio University is spending the with their parents, Mrs. Arthur longer visit. Hoselton and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Miss Mary Nan Cox and Joe Jinks, students at Office Training School, Columbus, are spending the vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

-Laurelville-Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor, the former is a teacher in the local school, are spending the Christmas holiday vacation at their home at Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell are the guests of Mr. and Misses Lively, Wallace Lappan, Freddy Helen and Clara Grace Sharp at is spending the holidays with her and Mrs. Robert Hanley of Sun-Pennington Gap, Va.

Miss Maxine Weinrich spent the Christmas vacation with her parthe teacher, Miss Mary L. Harp- M. E. Church were entertained at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinrich

Miss Marilla Thomas left Friday evening for Londonderry to spend the holiday vacation with her parents.

Miss Virginia Brightwelli is -Laurelville-Richard Rose teacher in

Martha Woolson, Eleanor Kelley, ald Rose. Merwin McClelland, who is employed in Baltimore, Md., arrived holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Pearl McClelland. Miss Violet Armstrong teacher in the Reeb Building, Columbus, tious, Mrs. Esther Reichelderfer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Armstrong. Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston zes were won by Mrs. Della Reich- dinner guests of Mrs. Maude Buchguests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swepston and children, Virginia tious. A gift exchange was enjoyed and Kenneth.

> -Laurelville-Miss Marjorie Shupe of Ripon, Wisconsin and Miss Miriam Shupe

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Blomfield is spending Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Miss Inez Karshner, student nurse at Grant Hospital, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloyd of Greenville, Mrs. O. O. Mobberly and daughter, Earlene, Mrs. Edna guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley Christmas Day. Miss Earlere Mobberl ywill spend the week in

Angels'" song by Mrs. Lloyd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cur- Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Wednes- Columbus were the guests of Mr. Md., Miss Murle Kuhn and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son, ited Monday with Mrs. Alta Exand Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Mr. Kate Anderson of Tarlton. and Mrs. N. C. Bowers on Christmas Day.

> McClelland read part of the 5th children, Mary Elizabeth, Ann, a dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. chapter of Galatians and part of John, Margaret Alice and Joseph- Harold Archer, Albert Archer and daughter Lois Ann, of Marysville Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and the eighth chapter of first Corin- ine were the guests several days Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Archer of were Christmas dinner guests of and daughter Mary Virginia, at Hoyt of Parkersburg, W. Va.

were the holiday guests of Mr. Porter, presided during the short and Mrs. Norman Browning of business session, the meeting clos- near New Philadelphia. Mrs. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of Taylor, Miss Clara Dodson, Mrs. Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grace De Long, Mrs Lillian Mc- Durbin and son Dicky of Hebron Clelland, Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. were the Christmas Day guests of Grace Pearce, Mrs. Ruth Bush- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous and C. D. Bushee.

land, on the third Wednesday of and daughter, Jean Ruth, Mrs. of Joseph Miller of Glennville,

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, nad Mrs. Thomas Wolf and Ward Wolf.

spending the Christmas holidays Wharf remained in Dayton for a Kefauver.

Homer Strous of Whisler. -Laurelville-

E. C. Thompson and son, Woodrow were the guests of Mr. and Day.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Mary Ellen Courtright. Sharp of near Guysville, the week

mother, Mrs. Ella Hilliard. -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and daughter, Ruth and sons, John, Robert and Richard were the Sunday guests of Miss Anna Bowers.

entertained their family with a caster and Miss Grace Hoffman of dren and Roy Dennis were James turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Columbus were Christmas guests Hunter and daughter Ruth and Seated around a long table in the of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad. dining room were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boecher, W. T. Martin of Junior Hampp returned home family of Washington C. H. near Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saturday after a stay of six McCrady of Circleville, Mr. and months in a CCC camp in Idaho. the Mrs. Palu Armstrong, Mr. and er. Refreshments of fruit salad, Magnolia schools arrived Thurs- Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Min-Macklin of Tarlton and Carl, ing, in the Whitsel invalid coach sandwiches, punch and candy were day evening to spend the holidays nie Boecher. Afternoon and eve- Saturday from CCC camps after served to Miss Gwendolyn Dent, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. 18 months' duty in Iowa and Camp Mark Armstrong and daughters, Hocking. Ann and Alice of Circleville.

-Laurelville-Saturday morning to spend the and daughter, Joyce Ann were the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, Sunday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, daugh-Mowery of Lancaster, Monday.

-Laurelville-Asa Strous and daughter, Ruth is spending the vacation with her and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous entertained a group of their relatives and friends with a dinner, Christmas in Columbus with Mr. at their country home, Sunday evening. Guests were Mrs. Charles er were unable to be present. Pri- and daughter, Joyce Ann were the Gray and children, Paul and Frances of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Miss Mary Mc-Clelland, Miss Mary Defenbaugh and George McClelland. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Harold Martin of Haydenville and Mrs. Charles spent Christmas day with Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of City. Haydenville spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous and ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of children, Mary and Sam were the Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Valentine of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous of Colerain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland and children, Leslie, Eloise and Elsie entertained a group of relatives and friends with a turkey dinner at their country home near Amanda on Christmas Day Archer and daughters, Maryanne Jo, Wanda and Marlene, Mr. and and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and sons, Robert and Kenneth, Mrs. Elizabeth McClelland of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar De Long Wendell Mowery of near Oakland, and children, John and Patty of Merwin McClelland of Baltimore,

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tained a group of relatives and entine and family. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt and friends Sunday, at their home with

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunkle and the guest of the latter's grandmodaughters, Loretta and Peggy ther, Mrs. W. H. Harden of Lo- children, Lilian Jean and Dick of

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh kle and daughters are spending and daughter, Mary and Miss Ruth Strous were visitors in Lancaster,

# STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. Mrs. Richard Justus were guests Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCollister at a party Tuesday given in honor Laura Whisler and Lloyd Whisler Tex. He was nome for Christmas were the Christmas Day guests of with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller son of Chicago, Ill., visited Sunday and family of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin-White (Miss Mabel Ricketts) of Walter Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. For-Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh est Wolf and daughters, Martha and daughter, Jeannette, were en-Pritchard of Springfield, Mrs. Al- Rose and Mary June, Miss Vira tertained at a turkey dinner at the Games and stunts furnished the ma Archer, Lowell Archer of Adel- Davis, William Hale, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kefauver and children, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kefauver of Columbus and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf and Mrs .Robert Kefauver and daughholiday vacation with her parents, son Cecil were the guests of Mr. ter of Buckeye Lake were enter- and son Harley spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler. Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Weaver and tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Day in Wilmington with Mr. and Allen and Richard E. Bowers stu- Misses Myrtle and Mildred Wharf, Christmas Eve at the home of Mrs. Chas. Kirkpatrick and daughdents of Ohio State University are Dayton over the week end. Cecil their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. ter Gretchen and Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and tertained the following guests at were Christmas overnight guests daughters, Betty and Sue were the a duck dinner Christmas Day; Ed- in Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. Sherguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. gar Meyers of Gold Cliff, Mrs. man Betscher and sons. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette of this village.

> > -Stoutsville Mrs. Wayne Sharp on Christmas Helen Gearhart of Circleville spent Sherman of Columbus. Christmas with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp were and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart and Miss Leah and Carl Binns were Harry

son of Columbus, Mrs. Ethel Han- and son of Chillicothe. Miss Grey Hilliard of Columbus ley, daughter Martha Belle, Mr. bury, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and Mrs. M. S. Warner and and son ,Richard of Circleville, Mr. George Reeves were Monday dinand Mrs. Chester Stewart and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. family, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ater and daughter Mabel. Tom Conrad and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons, Gay and Keith, of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong London, Mr. O. F. Conrad of Lan- and Mrs. Harold Dennis and chil-

-Stoutsville

Fred Conrad returned home Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patnie and

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston son, Bobby of Columbus visited Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. ters Mary and Lee Etta, returned home with them Sunday and spent Christmas Day with the Patnies in

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse spent and Mrs. Beryle Miesse and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kurn and daughter of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins

Ray Conrad and family of Grove Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and family of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Kings-

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George, were the Christmas dinner line and family of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. John Archer enter- guests of Mr and Mrs. Carl Val- Billy Stonewall of Hamilton,

> -Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and tertained to Christmas dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O Stein and Circleville, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son. Terry Dean, were | HIMMINISTERNING HIMMINISTERNING Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson, Charles Nelson Valentine.

Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons, Gay and Keith, of London and Miss Martha Drake of Columbus son of near London and Mr. and were Christmas dinner guests of

-Stoutsville Hugh McKinney, who has been on the sick list, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and of Bloomingburg. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and grandson, Cloyce.

children of Dayton were Christmas Bush and Mrs. Faythe Bush of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Chillicothe Miss Kathleen Dillsav-Root and Omer Rife.

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans Roy Hormell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers en- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and son Michael were Christmas Misses Isabelle Gearhart and Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Christmas dinner guests of Miss

Simpson and family of Leesburg Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son Gene of Monroe Township, Mr.

> son Lawrence of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friece and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Exline vis-

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Miss Virginia Baughn and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn were enthe Wardell party home near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

#### **NEW HOLLAND** By Dorothy Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppess and son Eddie and Delbert Huchi-Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with Messrs. John and Harry Huchison of Cisco. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arley Ashbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and sons Robert and Eugene and daughter Mary Anise entertained as their Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Frank er of Amanda and Miss Dorothy Wright.

Attorney and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton, Mrs. Luther Griffith of Big Springs, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters Joan and Virginia enjoyed Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children Dean and Peggy Lou were Christmas Day guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Freeman of Waterloo.

New Holland Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick and Tom Jr. Jirkpatrick spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Cleary and son Willis of Clarksburg.

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# OPEN LETTERS

#### TO C. OF C.-RETAILERS

MERCHANTS: The decision of your directors to consolidate your two organi-The organization should be expanded to they will be safe from traffic. include not only business houses but all professional men and others who are benefited by improved business conditions in Circleville. I hope that the consolidation COLK: There are many of you who are earliest possible moment.

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#### TO EVERYONE

mobile. Drinking and driving cannot be day season. mixed. Remember if you take that trip you have been considering to be prepared for unusual weather conditions. At this season of the year you may be confronted PESIDENTS: After the first heavy snow CIRCUITEER.

week. The annual Mistletoe dance was the walks. certainly the finest one ever conducted in Circleville, and I feel certain that it was profitable. Year after year your committee goes on with its work, receiv- COCIAL WORKER: Orchids for the support for your function.

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## TO ROTARY CLUB

Christmas trees and boxes could be so large | Benevolent Association. that it could be seen for several miles.

Residents are asked to put their discarded trees on the lawns in front of their properties on Wednesday and Thursday preceding the date. The Rotary Club's committee will see that the trees and other articles are collected. To date the location for the big bonfire has not been determined, but several are being considered and an announcement is expected soon of the exact spot.

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# TO CIRCLEVILLE FIREMEN

nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. | CELLOWS: Circleville folk owe firemen their sincere thanks for making many By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, homes bright on Christmas day through their toy campaign. Firemen donate all their services in the toy campaign and depend on the contributions of residents to make their program a success. Every year they have been able to fill all requests for toys for youngsters of needy families. It's a good job well done.

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TO MAYOR W. B. CADY

zations into one is important. One to traffic so youngsters may have a safe organization of the nature of yours is suf- place to coast. It is far better to have ficient for Circleville and it can do all the the children coasting on one street than things that both are doing now. However, all over the city. Those who coast on other there should be an active Retail Merchants' streets should be lectured by officers and Committee in the Chamber of Commerce. sent to the proper place for their fun where "It's a concentration camp! Right now we're concentrat-

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### TO CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS

is soon effected and that your drive for to be congratulated on the outstandmembers for 1940 will be started at the ing Christmas decorations on your homes this year. Many of the decorations represented a lot of work. They were the finest in many years and should prove an inducement for civic organizations to stage TRIENDS: This week end the arrival of decoration contests in future years. 1940 will be celebrated with gay par- Nothing adds more to the Christmas seaties, dances and entertainments. I hope son than attractive home decorations. you have a delightful celebration, but here Merchants tried to outdo themselves in are a few warnings. If you drink stay decorations this year making the downaway from the steering wheel of an auto- town district the gayest ever for the holi-

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#### TO CIRCLEVILLE FOLK

with ice or snow drifts. During the last of the season this week it was interweek five persons lost their lives in traf- esting to note how many residents cleared fic accidents in Pickaway County. You their sidewalks. It is surprising the numhave been accustomed to delightful ber of persons who have the attitude the weather so far this winter and good driv- skies put the snow there and let them ing conditions. With severe winter weather take it away. There are many needy folk ahead cut down on your speed. Use ex- in the city who would be willing to shovel treme caution. Don't take any chances. away the snow for a small sum. Give them the work. The relief department usually has a list of persons who are will-TO CHARITY DANCE COMMITTEE ing to do odd jobs. Your neighbors and WORKERS: Congratulations are due friends dislike the idea of wading through for the outstanding function planned snow on your sidewalks when a few minand conducted by your committee this utes work is all that is necessary to clear

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## TO CLARA SOUTHWARD

ing no personal benefit except the satisfaction that your efforts will make some- you have done among Circleville's more one else happy. You deserve continued unfortunate families to relieve their distress and to ease their many wants. The many years that you have put into welfare work in our community have made you one of the most efficient case workers that CIVIC UNIT: I was pleased to read that any relief organization could hope to your club is sponsoring the big Christ- employ. Many families join with me in mas tree bonfire program to be conducted expressing their sorrow over your resig-January 5. This undertaking could be nation. I am pleased to note though that made an annual function that will con- you intend to continue at least in an tinue to grow each year. The bonfire of advisory capacity for the Circleville

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# WORLD AT A GLANCE

IT WILL BE a long time before | have anything left, and Mr. Bull | fall clear on the other side. Even naval experts get over discussing still will have a super-abundance. if it hits it will go clear through the German pocket battleship Graf That's our experts' reasoning. with a minimum of damage. But Spee's fight off the South Ameri- STA'B'RD AND LA'B'RD can coast with the English crui- The British cruisers' advantage against it. It will score against the sers Achilles, Exeter, and Ajax be- is that they can out-steam a Ger- stricken vessel's entire internal fore her "suicide." It was an in- man pocketship. A British battle- economy-its steerage, its enginteresting fight to anybody, but these professionals' interest is pocketship, but is isn't as fast as the latter, which can get away One such bull's-eye will do the citis.

ton pocketboats are done for. The Jones' locker. Graf von Spee having been dispos- The cruisers' game (since they're in un-nautical language? ed of, Adolf has only a couple of so much faster) is to steam 'round | But our experts do mean to be his 10,000-tonners left. It appears and 'round the pocket vessel, nautical. that each German 10,000-tonner plunking shots in the pocket boat Roughly speaking, they do mean Street. can lick a British cruiser. Maybe from every direction. it can lick two of them. Three, I used to think that a ship's candidly can't be said to have lost however, can make it run for cov- broadside would be a nicer target that South American off-coast er. Four ought to be able to send to shoot at than the craft's bow fight. any 10,000-tonner to the bottom. or stern, its broadside being so As to the belligerents' intrusion And J. Bull can spare three or four much bigger. or five cruisers per German pock- This, I find, isn't sound naval different. They've DONE it. That etship as fast as it can locate 'em. strategy. Sooner or later said cruisers are Shoot at a ship's broadside and es Uruguay. And that indirectly

and go on with its dirty work. English accounts are that John So it takes a cruiser to catch up They call that "raking" a ship. Bull's craft won; they made the with a pocketship. Having done

Graf run away. The German ver- so, though, the pocketship presum- FORE AND AFT sion is that it was the Graf which ably will whale the tar out of the A fighting ship's fore and aft won; it stood off three enemy ves- cruiser. But if three cruisers catch | batteries are relatively weak, too. sels. Our own best qualified cri- up with a pocketship, presumably What such craft wants to fire, tics generally agree that that par- the best the pocketship can do is to the fest effect, are its st'b'rd ticular engagement was something to scram for neutral water. And, and la'b'rd guns (meaning right served their 50th wedding anniin the nature of a draw. But in if four cruisers jump on one pock- and left-these times "port" is the versary on December 27 at their the long run, they say, it's been etship, the best guess is that the correct term for "la'b'rd"). demonstrated that Hitler's 10,000- pocketship is destined for Davy May I say that I mean "star-

hit the vessel end on and you've got the vessel's end-on to register

business.

board" and "larboard" or "port,"

that the Germans didn't win, but

into Pan-American waters? That's will take some argument. It involvbound to do so. Then Adolf won't the shot may fall short, Or it may involved all of all Latin America.

# LAFF-A-DAY



ing on where to get money for ice-cream sodas!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

## Chilblain Result of Frozen Skin

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. a spot in one of the crypts of the What is chilblain?

Chilblain is the hang-over of a frost-bite. An area of skin that has back of the throat and when it lights once been frozen keeps on, winter The blood supply was once entirely cut off and the blood vessels cannot fashioned Dobell's solution morning ity. The foot is the usual location, but there may be chilblain of the hand, ear or nose.

Too sudden warming of a frostbite is said to be the real reason for chilblain. The symptoms are a continued, intense itching and burning, with congestion and swelling of the Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through

cur in severe cases. more impressive than the objective they are what is called "faecal constate. Areas which show but slight cretions," a formation of small wailed loudly by the patient.

### Rules for Baby's Second Year

What hygienic rules apply to the baby's second year?

The great rule of infancy and childhood is regularity. Sleep, meals, sunshine, bathing, exercise, bowels, dressing and undressing all extended period?" should be put on schedule.

eyes with boric acid solution.

utes morning and evening.

10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. temporary blindness (amblyopia). Eggs, vegetable soup, stewed fruit, zweibach, cereal, and bits of tender meat can be added to the standard milk and cod liver oil diet.

### Winter Coughs That Hang On

encysted spots of infection. Such sinuses of the nose may discharge a small amount of secretion every now and then; it seeps down the on the larynx, at the top of the after winter, aching and throbbing. windpipe, it starts irritation and coughing. Spray the nose with oldregain their resiliency and elastic- and evening. Dr. Horace Dobeil wrote a book "On Winter Cough," so he should be a good authority.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

II. T .: "Is it harmful to the appendix or to the general health of a person to eat grape seeds?"

Answer-When surgeons first began to remove appendices in the latter decades of the last century, they used to find on cutting them affected part, whenever it is exposed open that they had small stones in to cold. Fissures and ulceration oc- them which they sometimes took to be grape seeds, and which some-The subjective symptoms are times were grape seeds. Usually reddening on inspection may be be- stones in the bowel. Any normal appendix is always filled with two or three of these, and they themselves have nothing to do with appendicitis. Grape seeds can be swallowed without any fear of consequences.

> P. T. M.: "Could taking one teaspoonful of dry sulphur every night become harmful if taken over an

Answer-It could be harmful During the first six months of right away without being taken over the second year, the baby should any extended period of time at all. sleep 15 hours a day; during the I can't imagine under what circumlatter six months, 12 to 13 hours. stances anyone would even think of The bath should be systematic, taking sulphur in this way. Sulphur given daily at the same hour in is used in medicine (1) for room disa regular, routine fashion. The infection, (2) to rub on the skin to temperature of the bath water kill the itch mite, (3) in acne, exshould be around 90° F. Bathe the ternally, (4) as a laxative as part baby before feeding time, prefer- of compound licorice powder, (5) ably between nine and ten in the with cream of tartar in old-fashmorning. Don't forget to clean the | ioned "spring medicine," (6) in certain worm infestations of the in-Exercise is more necessary for a testines, (7) to produce artificial baby than for an adult. Hold him fever, chill, etc., in paresis. Our in your arms with the black sup- knowledge of its poisonous qualities ported and move the spine and all is derived from accidental administhe extremities. Carry him around tration and observations on laborthe room this way for 15 or 20 min- ers in oil districts where carbon disulphide is formed. This produces Meals should be timed at 6 a.m., sore throat, bronchitis, deafness and

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.

Winter Coughs

That Hang On

What can you do for winter coughs that hang on?

Coughs that "hang on" are due to

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guest of her sister, Mrs. O. B.

25 YEARS AGO

homestead farm of 161 acres lo-

Robert Lane of the Bailey

Drug Company of Zanesville is

the guests of his parents, Mr.

and daughter, Sarah Ann, of New

and Mrs. W. H. Lane.

Glenford, Perry County.

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Carl Ritz, East High Atwell in Chillicothe. Street, is seriously ill in a Columbus hospital following an emergency operation for appendi- Charles E. Morris of near Ash- 3. In southeastern Pennsyl-

Joe Burns, Ben Gordon, cated five miles east of Circle-George P. Bach, Dwight Steele ville. and C. E. Wright joined the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peters obhome in Madison Township.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Elizabeth Brunner of Co- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ridenour in lumbus is a guest this week of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, West High

Miss Helen Liston, a student in the college of education at

TOLEDO, O .- A movement has

ANTI-WAR CLUB

been started in Toledo which the Ohio State University, is sponsors hope will become naspending the holidays with her | tional in aspect, the formation of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lis- Keep America Out of War Clubs. ton, who reside along the Several meetings have been scheduled for the Toledo club, Frederick W. Jeune, one of the Miss Lucile Neuding is the organizers, said.

"Who's the doctor in the case?" she surprise to Fabienne was almost

"TELL BILL GOODBYE

hung on the wall back of the desk in the small office adjacent to Iso- knowing perfectly well that her of the girls since the day they went bel Chandler's was March 17. Nei- cheeks colored swiftly as Camilla's up to Bill Mallory's country place. ther the calendar nor the desk had dart struck home.

been there a little more than a fortnight before when Fabienne with.

Seymour first came to the Park-Plaza hospital. There had been only nounced. "I'm doing this work be- Willoughby house for a dress re-"If you've any use for this room down and see our Willoughby house turn until eleven. you may have it," Mrs. Chandler actors. We're opening our first play had told the girl. "You may find on Tuesday. That's tomorrow. Ad- chance to get you alone. Get into other things you'd like to do here. mission free or five dollars per per- your party clothes and I'll take you We'll talk over any ideas you have son to those who can afford it. You dancing. I'll call for you in half an can afford it."

and see if they're practical." Fabienne's ideas had flowed in Camilla fled, saying, "You'll take rapid succession and now, in so my last cent if I don't get out this short a time, she had become a use- | minute."

of her own. On her desk there was a file of said while they waited for the car the backgrounds of each little to come up, "Who do you think we charity patient, rehabilitation work ran into last night? Nicky! At the indicated for the future This had Persian room at the Plaza." "Really? You know Nicky's setbeen Fabienne's idea—to interview the parents, to make contacts with tled down a lot. He's working." social organizations that would take up the cases if there should be future needs. There was also a with a very attractive girl. I wonsmall private file of Fabienne's

fiancially in her projects. She called on Camilla Morse saying, "Darling, I've done a complete right-about face, as you probably know, and I'm horribly ashamed of the way I treated you when you wanted me to serve on your committees. Because now I want your

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a chair, a lounge and a mirror.

Camilla groaned. "I might have known I was heading for trouble when I came in answer to your call. You certainly have done a rightabout! Well, what can I do?"

"Open a fresh air camp where we can send our convalescents," Fa-

bienne said promptly, "Come, Fabienne! Not my Easthampton place!'

"No, Camilla, I don't care where it is so long as it's some place in the country. We ought to be able to get a big farmhouse somewhere for about a hundred a month. I'll pay the rent, but you and your friends are going to raise the maintenance money. You'll head the committee, get Lulu and Frances and Jane and Gloria-" plan for Camilla's group to raise

When she'd finished and Camilla had agreed to try Fabienne's suggestions, she said, "Fab, if anyone had ever made a bet with me that you'd turn out to be a Florence give her added height and bring Nightingale, I certainly would out the natural dignity that was shouldn't tell you?" have taken it up and thought I'd part of her.

be sure to win. ceived by the white uniform. Mrs. and the happiness that being with

the whole scheme.' Camilla eyed her knowingly. The date that came with such

THE DATE on the calendar that asked.

cause I love it. You must come hearsal and probably wouldn't re-

ful volunteer worker with an office Fabienne went to the elevator with her. "By the way," Camilla

> "Yes, he told us. We stopped at his table for a moment. He was der if you've ever met her . . . her

friends who could afford to help name was Chapell or something like that." course it was surprise—it couldn't to you be jealousy. But Nicky and Ellen didn't have any dates together ex- said.

was asleep.

thought she was quite unusual." of charm, Camilla. She's one of my could feel the fast beating of her best friends. I live with her."

"Oh," Camilla said, refraining from repeating that Ellen was quite attractive. There had been a sparkle and glow about her that Camilla and her husband had ob- movement. served

Fabienne had never seen Ellen as told her, taking her back to their she looked that night at the Placa table She launched into an enthusiastic that Fabienne had given her and Nicky it's adroit lines had given fluidity to Ellen's slight figure so often ob- and sweet and lovely and kind and pensive clothes. This gown had a you. simple fitted bodice and a skirt that "Oh, Nicky!" she said in a strickflowed out in stiff wide folds to en voice.

Coupled with this was the glow Fabienne laughed. "Don't be de- that came from sheer enjoyment Chandler suggested that I wear it Nicky lent to her. The effect was because it's more in keeping with not only attractive to Nicky, it was She would not explain to him what

breath taking.

as much of a surprise to Nicky "Doctor?" Fabienne answered, and Ellen. Nicky hadn't seen either He'd called up about eight merely "The doctor you've fallen in love to talk to them, having had a hard day at the office. Ellen answered, "Nonsense!" Fabienne pro- telling him that Fabienne was at

"Ah," Nicky said, pleased. "A

Promptly half an hour later Nicky appeared, in tails and top hat with a florist's box in his

"My, but you look grand!" Ellen said, dimpling in her happiness. 'You're very much dressed up."

"Why not?" he returned, pinning the white flowers in her dark hair, 'I've got a date with my best girl,

"Have you?" she said, and was immediately covered with confusion, saying hastily, "Where are we "To dance to Eddy Duchin's mu-

"Chapman? Could that be it?" sic, to drink champagne and to Fabienne asked, surprised. Of talk. I've got a lot of things to say

"Let's do the dancing first," she

cept in foursomes. She remembered The beautiful Persian room at that Ellen had not been in when she the Plaza was not crowded. They got home the night before, hadn't had the dance floor almost to come in until long after Fabienne themselves, drifting smoothly to soft music. Ellen fitted lightly into "Yes, that was the name. I Nicky's arms as if she belonged there, the top of her head coming "Plain, but she has a great deal to his chin. She wondered if he heart lying so close to the satin lapel of his coat. They danced as if they had danced together all their lives, saying nothing that would disturb their continuity of

"You dance like an angel," Nicky

with white flowers tucked into her | Ellen laughed. "Would you bedark hair that she had brushed into lieve I won a Charleston contest a fluff on the back of her neck. The when I went to college? Can you white faille gown she wore was one believe I was ever that giddy, "Giddy? No! Not you! But gay

scured by the cut of her own inex- . . . Ellen, I'm falling in love with

"Is there any reason why I

She nodded unhappily. "Not now, you shouldn't," she said. "Later?" "Perhaps," she said, "later . . .

when we all know where we are."

# **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test

1. In golf, what is an eagle? 2. About how many islands belong to the United States? 3. Where is Valley Forge?

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When giving a dinner for guests, it is a good plan for the hostess to place some extra silver and napkins on a serving table or other handy place so that she can easily replace a dropped napkin or piece of silver which might be inadvertently used on a course leaving none for the one follow-

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is on this date, be prepared to meet and overcome obstacles and difficulties. Look after your own health and that of the women who are dear to you. The child born under the influences at work on this day will be exceedingly clever, original and ambitious. These traits will be somewhat offset, however, by a rather erratic, self-opinionated and proud nature. Work in metals will bring most success.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A hole played in two strokes under par.

2. The number has been estimated at more than 9,000. ville purchased the Holderman vania, near Philadelphia.

FATAL SAMPLING

it was candy, two-year-old Paula Lou Paulson thrust her fist into a jar of bright colored syrup and gingerly sampled the mixture. The jar contained a .6 percent arsenic solution and paste and the child died a few hours later. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton

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It would seem, wires C. D. V., a scientific item, are slowly driftthat a good many captains of the ing westward. Gosh, things will German merchant marine are be complicated if they wind up inerating undersea ships. The University of Chicago has enjoyable sport—if you're pitch-

abandoned intercollegiate foot- ing 'em at a Florida winter reball. No longer will the Western sort. conference be known, among the a Half. The man at the next desk says | the telephone booth.

pretty heavy.

of Nations has given her a free! hand. And the back of the hand from the rest of the world.

says Zadok Dumbkopf, are gone forever but it seems the overshoe

The horse and buggy days,

A germ's life — a hand-to-.

under the impression they are op- side the American neutrality belt. Horse shoe pitching is a very

The British isles, according to

sport wise, as the Big Nine and Zadok Dumbkopf says medieval torture experts weren't so clever. They never thought of

one should avoid speaking lightly. The same words, if you have A midwestern cow has been to take them back, often are struck by lightning three times and has never suffered aiy ill effects. European army engineers Russia, says an editorial, feels might study her while develop-



that expulsion from the League ing a new type tank.

Nineteen-forty turns its brighter side toward the United States, and its darker side toward most of the rest of the world.

Obviously, no one can foresee the course of future events. While our hopes are for an early and just peace abroad, we must concentrate upon the duties and problems confronting us at home, realizing that conditions here will be profoundly affected by the situation there.



Also, as we extend New Year wishes to each other, let us not selfishly put the emphasis upon happiness, but rather upon worthiness-that we may each prove worthy of our opportunities and

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# Eighty Grangers Present At Christmas Gathering

Washington Unit Enjoys Fine Program

The annual holiday banquet of Washington Grange was enjoyed by 80 grangers and guests Thurs- WCTU, HOME MRS. HARRY day at Washington Township School. Christmas greens andmany candles decorated the auditorium where the three course NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE turkey dinner was served at 7

The guests were seated at tables LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKgay in their flat decorations of fruit and spruce, many candles day at 7:30 p. m. casting a soft glow over the serv- SALTCREEK VALLEY

Byron Bolender, worthy matron, spoke a few words before pre- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-

Instrumental music was furnished during the evening by a trio including Mrs. John Hegele, accordionist, Mrs. R. C. Palm, violin- D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC ist and Miss Dorothy Glick, pian-

operation of the grange and Farm home Mrs. George Jury, near Bureau. His remarks were deeply interesting to the group.

Lawrence Warner's talk concerned pertinent facts about the METHODIST CHURCH DAY. grange ritual in relation to com-

Earl Palm sang a solo, Mrs. | Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Palm, his mother, playing his piano accompaniment.

at the banquet, the Rev. Mr. Moore, David Mader, Ned Stout, Thomas giving an interesting talk David Fullen, Richard Pettit, on general grange topics.

Mrs. LeRoy May was general Glenn Pierce and John Boggs, Jr. chairman for the affair, the dining The home was festive and gay room being in charge of Mrs. with Christmas decorations, a tree M. M. Bowman.

U. B. Ald Society

music arranged by Mrs. Amanda were declared winners in the eli-Cox was enjoyed by members of mination dancing contest included the Ladies' Aid society of the in the evening's program. United Brethren Church Thursday Refreshments were served at in the community house.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, president, opened the business and devotional Hedges Chapel Aid hour with group singing, Mrs. Cecil Porter reading the scripture lesson

And Mrs. J. B. Cromiey and Mrs.

Cover, 14 guests being served.

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Lexington, O., and Mrs. Ella Horn
day for a trip to Florida. They in prayer. At the close of the business session Mrs. Cox present-Kind Kangaroo" and "The Ginger Bread Boy". Mrs. Frank Hawk- the devotional and business hour. Mrs. L. C. Sherburne and change.

group singing of "When They Ring the Golden Bells" the members of the society were discussed with prayer by Mrs. A. N. Grueser.

Mrs. Hedges Hostess

Christmas candles and a light- Reber. ed miniature tree were the season- Group singing of Christmas dren. able decorations of the living carols closed the meeting. room. The guests included Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Mr., Mrs. Hill Hosts George Littleton, Mrs. Orion King, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill of Muherson received the club prize.

Mrs. Terwilliger invited the ner was served. club to meet with her Wednesday, January 3.

Charles Will Entertains

Misses Eleanor Beck, Maxine Club in her home on North Court A brief Christmas program in-Helwagen, Emily Lutz, Carolyn were the dainty favors at each in Bethlehem" by Mrs. Martha

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FRIDAY Hill, Park Place, Friday at

TUESDAY

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

away Township School, Tues-Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

senting A. W. Bosworth who serv- ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ed as toastmaster for the evening. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 7:30

room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-Harry Briggs discussed the co- EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID,

Laurelville, Wednesday at 2

church, Thursday at 10 a. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Herrmann, Mona Lee Hanley, The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas Mary Virginia Crites, Robert of Nebraska Grange were guests Strous, John Eveland, Howard George McDowell, Barton Deming,

> dining room where dancing was enjoyed from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

A program of readings and Miss Helwagen and John Boggs

Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. Homer Reber was in the chair for fet and mantlepiece.

es and Mrs. Martha Radcliff sang lowed by the Lord's Prayer and occasion. responsive reading. A poem, The Bible Question discussion responsive reading. A poem, "Best Wishes for 1940", was read Gifts, which had been placed ternoon of January 25. was in charge of Mrs. Cox. After by Mrs. Reber. Nineteen members under the colorful Christmas tors were present.

tables of progressive contract Albin and Mary Lou McCain; piano Crites read an original story and bration of this annual event. bridge playing four rounds during solo, Donna Hill and vocal duet, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing read Gathering first at the home of a delightful lunch. Mrs. F. B.

L. M. Mader, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, hosts at dinner, their guests in-Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. cluding Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Meeker Terwilliger, who enjoyed Hill of Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Dresbach Ladies' Aid the evening at cards, Mrs. R. R. Lawrence Kegg and daughter, Do- Mrs. James Mowery of Walnut ing and visiting. the table where the delightful din- 22 members and visitors.

Papyrus Club Party

bowl and red tapers in crystal es and tiny trees. home, his guests including the Christmas party of the Papyrus business session. Friedman, Evelyn Lutz, Barbara Street. Christmas place cards cluded two readings, "The Incident

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answered roll call and several visi- tree, were exchanged later in the Progressive Dinner

evening.

contest.

Bales, Mrs. John Boggs and Mrs. Lawrence Regg and daughter, Do-rothy Ann, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Street extended hospitality to the Miss Ruth Robinson, who is Louise of Kingston, Miss Ruth Al-S. M. Cryder joining the group for Evelyn Hill, Columbus; Mr. and members of the Dresbach Ladies' visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., and len, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clem lunch served after the games. Sev- Mrs. Loring E. Hill of Kingston Aid society Thursday when they Miss Helen Sayre of Cincinnati, Keith and daughter, Susan Jane, eral of the guests are members of and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill met at her home for the annual formerly of this city are other of Canton were recent dinner a card club for which Mrs. Hedges and son, Roger, of Ashville. Sea- Christmas party. A covered dish members of the group who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garfrequently substitutes. Mrs. Nick- sonable decorations were used on luncheon was served at noon to unable to be present.

Jack Benny Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

They're Voted Tops in Their Radio Fields

HERE are the winners in the Motion Picture Daily's pell of 700 radio editors and columnists who gave their preference in performers on the air during 1939, Edgar Bergen and his wooden-headed little pal, Charlie McCarthy, get top ranking in the poll for the third consecutive year in the "open" division of radio entertainment.

Second is Jack Benny and third Bing Crosby. Voted most popular dance orchestra was Guy Lombardo's organization. Don Wilson received the crown for announcers and H. V. Kaltenborn led the news commentators in a year of stirring, dramatic news developments.

Prayer by Mrs. Reber was fol- E. O. Crites were guests for the The next session will be at the Mrs. J. B. Johnson, president, Mrs. Marvin Averill and Miss

The program following the busi- Mrs. W. W. Robinson read an Mary Jane Schiear, Harriet Har- gram leader, her subject being ness hour opened with a piano solo original Christmas poem, Mrs. man, Emily Gunning, Louise Hel- "Cacti". She discussed many inby Miss Ethel Koch; violin solo, Richard Jones, Miss Nell Weldon wagen and Betty Lee Nickerson teresting facts concerning the dif-Miss Metta Mae Hickman; vocal and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt were in enjoyed a progressive dinner ferent varieties and told where Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North solos, Miss Elizabeth Reber and charge of the program. One Thursday evening, different coursthey were found, mentioning the Pickaway Street entertained inMiss Freda McKinley; piano solo, feature of the evening was a es being served at four homes. lovely flowering species. formally at cards Thursday, two Joan Brinker; vocal duet, Eileen modern game of authors. Mrs. The dinner marked the sixth cele-

the Misses Ann and Elizabeth the Christmas story from her re- Miss Harman, West Mound Street, Strickland and Mrs. May Bazore cently completed book for chil- the cocktail course was served at presided at the buffet table in the 6:30 p. m. The main dinner course dining room, lovely in its holiday Mrs. Robinson closed the pro- was served at the Newmyer home, decorations of silver and blue. gram with an enjoyable literary North Court Street, the guests The club will have a covered

journeying to the home of Miss dish dinner at its next meeting Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. I. J. Hill of Mun-home of George W. Groom of Miss Nickerson served the des-Williamsport parish house. sert at her home on South Court Street the remainder of the even- Dinner Guests

ing being passed there in reminisc- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and

The decorations of the home in- Williamsport Garden Club

cluded various Christmas symbols The annual Christmas session of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon of and a large tree. The tables were the Williamsport Garden Club was South Court Street entertained Frosted barberry in a silver attractive in decorations of candl- held Thursday at the home of Mrs. informally at dinner Thursday G. P. Hunsicker of that commun- evening at the Pickaway Country Charles Will of West Mound holders formed the effective table In the afternoon, Mrs. Val Vality. Twenty-eight members and Club. Miss Mary Marfield, Miss Street entertained at an evening decorations when Mrs. E. O. entine, president, led the devotions three guests, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Nell Weldon and Dr. D. V. Courtdancing party Thursday at his Crites was hostess at the annual and presided during the routine Greenfield, Mrs. Byron Carmean, right were their guests.

beck, Circleville, were present. plan to motor down the East Coast the members enjoyed a gift ex- day dress of greens and various symbols.

home of the president on the af- conducted the brief business hour Margaret Averill of Frankfort, garden contest arranged by Victor Ries of Columbus. The Misses Mary Newmyer, Mrs. Edna Newhouse was pro-

bers exchanged gifts and enjoyed

which will be January 25 in the

# Yule Dance of Jackson Township.

Thirty-eight couples were present Thursday night for the holiday formal of the Circleville Co- and Miss Irene Pontius of Thatchtillion Club, dancing being enjoyed er were Thursday visitors in Cirin Memorial Hall auditorium from cleville.

mals, the varied colors of the shopper in Circleville. girls' frocks shown gaily in con-

were guests for the evening, Mr. Lima. Weldon serving as master of ceremonies. Many dance circles were Mrs. H. S. Lewis of South Court enjoyed, tag and novelty dances Street returned home Thursday being included in the delightful from Detroit where she had been plans for the evening.

Robert Peters and Bill Wharton of Ashville were out-of-town

Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. 15 50RE Mason Klingensmith served as hostesses. Miss Peggy Goeller, IFA COLD has given you Miss Jane Klingensmith, Paul Turner and Marvin Jenkins were included in the social committee for suffering.

Pythian Sisters Mrs. Frank Davis will serve as installing officer when the new officers are installed at the January session of Pythian Sisters Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge

Methodist Church Day

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will open the monthly church meeting Thursday at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served by members of the Ladies' Aid Society at 11:30 followed by the business meteting of the group at 1 p. m.

The Foreign Missionary Society will convene at 1:30 p. m.

# Personals

business session Mrs. Cox presented Phyllis Hawkes who sang "The society Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. lighted candles decorated the bufvealed during the afternoon and Coast, taking a three week vaca

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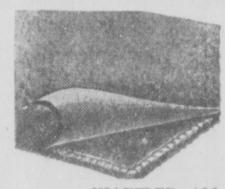
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trast to the dark suits of their Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main escorts as they tripped through Street returned home Thursday the figures of the grand march led after spending the holidays with by Miss Mary Fickardt and David her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, and their Mr. and Mrs. N. Turney Weldon children, Tom and Katherine, of

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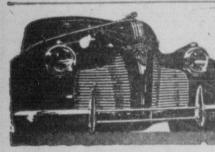
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> LEMUEL B. WELDON. Probate Judge

ICEBOAT SPEED MARK? ice boating on the increase, en- have something . . . . Trevor Jones, short drill will be held tomorrow thusiasts believe the present offi- who mentors the Amanda lads, is Coach Faurot said, but no workdeceased, late of Picka- cial speed mark of 143 miles an a peach of a coach and a swell out will be held Sunday. County, Ohio.

ated this 13th day of December, lee boats have been clocked, unofficially, at speeds exceeding 160

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11/2 ton - Stake Body 1—1936 CHEVROLET

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# About This And That In Many Sports

Basketball in Circleville and

Pickaway County is enjoying that

usual calm before the storm. . . . .

Tiger tossers are not even prac-

ticing because of lack of heat in

the building, Coach Roy Black

evening, January 5, in the Fayette

metropolis. . . . . . Washington takes

nitor would like to see the south-

. .It's funny

best of condition

Saturday!

Peas, 3 cans ......25c Kidney Beans .....12c marking time until Tuesday when drills will be resumed for the Heinz Tomato Juice ...12c Washington C. H. tilt on Friday 2 for 15c

Sweet Potatoes .. 5 lb. 19c Potatoes .....pk. 25c Greenfield for a thumping, and 

Fresh Shoulder Chops lb. 17c Loin Chops .....lb. 23c

ext of kin of George Rihl, deased. You are hereby notified that an here in time for the district tour-Party, Monday, Janury 1st, at 4 p. m. Din-Brethren of regular been set for bearing before the

FOUR IMPORTANT Bof Orf was back in uniform af-RULES CHANGES LOOM FOR GRID

as giant killers, does it?. . . .

important changes in the football passes all over the field, and Dick rules for 1940 were up for ap- Gale, Christman's alternate a Football Coaches' Association, around with plenty of display. meeting in Los Angeles.

2. There they will be either re- and signal drills occupied most o jected or officially written into the Engineers time yesterdaythe rule book. The recommendations as an- dule for today. nounced by Lou Little, president

of the association, are: the uprights of the goal posts and lower the cross bar to facili- WITH TWO-TON tate place-kicking.

2. Make the penalty for a forward pass touching an ineligible 3. That, although official cleats or it's rollin' down to Rio in the

used the last year have served Argentines for the ex-heavyweight their purpose in cutting down the champion. number of lacerations to players, This is what Manager Anci! they have, nevertheless, proved Hoffman revealed in Sacramento too cumbersome, and it is sug- today, awaiting word from Promogested that tips of cleats may be ter Mike Jacobs on a proposed cut to three-eighths of an inch, match for Max with Galento, instead of the present half inch. "If we don't get a definite time

Ability Of Tennessee Crew To Run Up Big Scores Causes Concern

JONES CITES STRUGGLE

Ben Sohn May Be Called On For 60-Minute Service Against Neylandmen

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29 -Surprisingly, in face of most of the visiting coaches picking Southern California, Tennessee has moved into an even-money

Most of the big wagers now are on Columbus Central tonight in being made straight across the Washington and-roads permitboard and many who were waitting-Black may do some scouting for longer odds against the ing. . . . . . Chillicothe moves into Vols now are scurrying to get liers is changing his varsity. Clark

The swaying of public opinion toward Tennessee is largely due and Edinger. . . . . The Chillico- 505 points in 23 consecutive victheans were lucky to defeat Cir- tories with only 16 points-none cleville and lost to Ironton, thus of which have been made this

hope that Greenfield will go has the power, and a weight adthrough its district to the state vantage of 12 pounds to the man, meet. . . . . The doubleheader at but Tennessee is a resourceful the Ohio fairgrounds coliseum this team that makes no mistakes and week end should be attractive, if the Trojans go into any of their Ohio State, Cornell, Pitt and Michi- usual lapses it'll be just too bad. gan meeting in round robin games Playing the football of which

see's Volunteers in the Rose Bowl Trojans to the errorless Vols. If Howard Jones has failed to

ry Sohn and Harry Smith, and the The Trojan line should be able to Vols boast of Ed Molinski and Bob halt whatever power Tennessee

Benson has an infected toe and over on most mythical teams\* \* \* Pete Kalinich has a sprained When Circleville High cagers ankle. The Trojans tomorrow morning

game, new uniforms are expected and then rest until the kick-off on to be donned. . . . . The unies, New Year's Day. ordered the week before school started, were supposed to have

AFRAID INJURIES MIGHT IMPAIR TIGERS

The Tigers thump Lancaster, 33- MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29-Coach 30, the only team to do the trick | Don Faurot of Missouri announcbeen set for hearing before this 30, the only team to do the trick Don Faulot of Missouri allments to date. . . . Pickaway puts Glened after numerous minor allments

drubbed Lima Central in a Thurs- None of the injuries in the Tiger NEW YORK-With interest in day night game, so Amanda must camp was of a serious nature. A

hour may be broken this winter. guy at the same time\* \* \* \* In yesterday's workout Coach Faurot sent his charges through ter being removed from the prac tice sessions earlier in the week with the rest of the squad at his

Paul Christman, sparkplug o LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29-Four the Tiger offensive, was tossing proval today by the American tailback, was kicking the pigskin

Meanwhile, the Yellow Jacket These recommendations will go continued to hold their daily practo the rules committee, which tice at the Miami High School meets in Palm Springs, January practice field. Passing, punting and a similar session was on sche-

# 1. Widen the distance between BAER TO TANGLE OR MOVE SOUTH

4. That coaching and officiat- and place, I've got several offers

player behind the line of scrim- SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 29mage five yards and the loss of It's either south to Miami, Fla. a down instead of 15 yards as at for a fight with Two-Ton Tony Galento this winter for Max Baer

ing clinics be conducted at the lined up in South America," Hoffstart of each season, in order to man said. "We'll go on an exhibibring about better physical con- tion tour through Rio De Janeiro dition of the arbiters as well as Buenos Aires, and so forth. We a better understanding of all probably will be leaving Sacramento in February.

# VOLUNTEERS

spot for the Rose Bowl game.

and Hedgepath, two regulars, going to the bench in favor of Foley to its great record of running up

Saturday and Monday nights \* \* \* it is capable, Southern California should turn back the invaders by Because of its weight and re- at least a touchdown - but it's serve strength advantage, South- easy to see why the sentiment is ern California should take Tennes- swinging from the hot-and-cold

ern gentlemen turn the trick. . . . impress his gridders with the Southern Cal has strength three tough game they face, however, it deep for each position, and that's isn't because he hasn't tried. something the Knoxville boys do Never before in Trojan history not have. . . . . Even at that Hun- has a team been scrimmaged so garian George Cafego may not be severely for a post-season game. in the best of shape.... A jit says Another hard workout took he plays, though . . . . Never be- place yesterday, although not as fore, at least from this corner, tough as the one on Wednesday. has one game offered four guards Signal drills and defensive work as near perfection as the four ap- -particularly against tricky pearing the the Rose Bowl. . . . . plays and passes expected of the The Trojans have behemoths, Har-

Suffridge, the latter not in the might produce. that during the early part of the giant right guard, who may be year all you heard was "Suffridge called on for 60 minutes of action is certainly an all-American", and since two of the men under him then the sterling lineman was hurt are on the casualty list. Carl and Molinski, a Massillon boy, took

hop out on the floor for its next will work out in the Rose Bowl

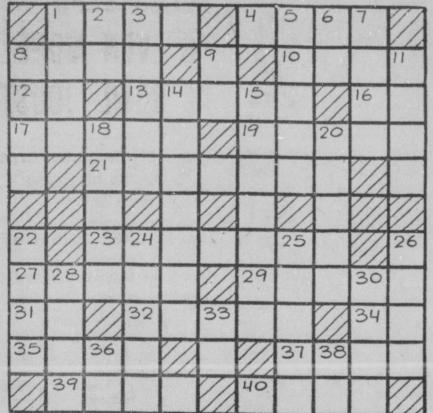
been shipped on December 22. ... FAUROT Unless someone hurries they'll get Our district doesn't do so badly

40, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of delegated classical bobbed up to hamper his Big Six delegated class unbeaten, and Amanda drops De- that no drill would be held today fiance, 39-29, from the clean sheet in preparing the Tigers for their list at the same time keeping its New Year's Day clash with the unblemished mark. . . . Defiance Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

a session on downfield blocking.

with a wrenched back. He worked end position.

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



# ACROSS

- 1. Pulverized 21. Steward unearth
- 4. At a distance 8. A goddess
- of poetry 10. Tall Javanese tree
- 12. Part of "to be" 13. Divisions
- of a city 16. Sun god 17. Crippled 19. Insurgent
- 1. Old Russian Council of
- State 2. Pronoun 3. A conduit 5. A friction
- match
- 15. Drew by 6. April (abbr.) 18. Sorcery 7. Infrequent 20. Famous

der a Scot-

ish king

23. Sluggishness

27. Trials of

speed

29. Boredom

31. Near by

34. Presiding

37. Conspire

40. To daze

9. Suffix: be-

longing to

11. A seasoning

selection

14. Speak to

39. Fail

35. A male hog

32. Apart

politician person 24. Draws close

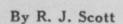
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- 25. Unsuitable 38. Symbol for 26. A legislative
- 28. Particle 30. On 22. Ill-tempered 33. At home 36. Three-toed sloth
- lutecium assembly Answer to previous puzzle

# Elder (abbr.) KEPI OOLONG 8. Shaded walk A 5 I AN

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## BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave







#### ROOM AND BOARD

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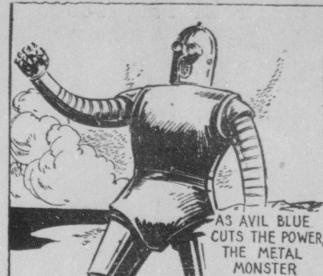
### By Gene Ahern

MY LANDLADY HAS TH' TRIGGER ON ME FOR \$22 BACK RENT! YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE ME GO ON TH' CURB WITH TH' ASHES WOULD YOU,





#### **BRICK BRADFORD**



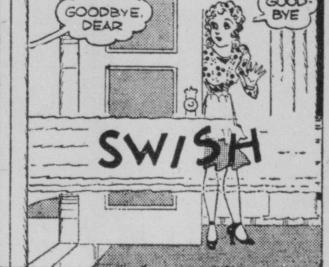
I'VE GOT THEM! THEY L CRUSHED TO DEATH! ARE IN THE MONSTER'S HOW HORRIBLE! FIST ! T

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

STANDS RIGIDLY BUT AVIL BLUE CUT THE POWER TOO QUICKLY ! BRICK AND HIS COMPANIONS ARE ALIVE BUT ARE PRISONERS WITHIN THE GIGANTIC STEEL HAND DARRENGE GRAVIER

By Chic Young









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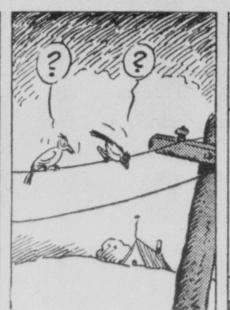




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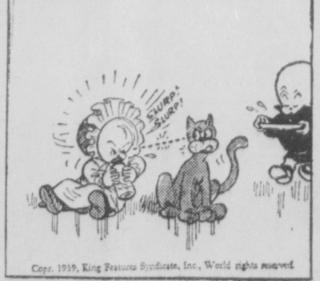






MUGGS McGINNIS









By Wally Bishop

# KRINN IS NAMED AS CHIEF CLERK DURING CENSUS

Circleville Man Chosen By James Mattox, Supervisor For 11th District

OTHERS TO BE HIRED

Chillicothean To Serve As Chief Assistant: Dems To Recommend

Announcement was made Friday of appointment of Tom D. Krinn, 373 East Union Street, as chief clerk for the census to be started soon in the 11th Ohio congressional district. The appointment was disclosed by J. Herbert Mattox of Chillicothe, supervisor of the 11th district census.

The federal program is expected to start soon after the first of the new year, business and population to be checked under the government's supervision.

Krinn's appointment is considered of much importance since his work will be to check the various reports of the actual census takers who have not yet been appointed. Several other Pickaway County persons are expected to be named to serve under Mattox one to be a county supervisor. Lawrence E. Goeller, chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee, said Friday that the committee has not yet made any

serve as assistant supervisor. trict work has been set up in Chillicothe, Mattox supervising Ross, Pickaway, Hocking, Perry and Fairfield Counties.

# FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 - A mother and daughter were battling for their lives today as the result of a bitter family quarrel that ended in gunfire from the father who committed suicide.

The victims were Mrs. Elizabeth Solovieff, 38, and her daughter, Vivian Ruth, 12, The dead came here vesterday from San Francisco. Solovieff resorted to gunfire after hours of persuasion failed to effect a reconciliation with his estranged family.

Another daughter, Miriam, 18, a talented violinist practicing in another room on a \$25,000 Stradivarius, escaped two bullets intended for her and fled to a neighbor's apartment.

Unable to find Miriam, Solovieff turned the gun on himself and fired a fatal bullet into his brain. In his pocket, police said, a note threatening harm to his wife was found.

# Court News

ROSS COUNTY
Probate
Clarence P. Myers estate, inventory filed.

tory filed.

Common Pleas

Leo Hardman v. Ernest and Otto M. Roll, motion for new trial refused.

John Deere Plow Company v. John Zurface, answer filed.

Elizabeth Foster v. Frank Faster, answer filed.

Catherine Calver v. Robert Calver v. divorce granted.

Betty McQuade, a minor, by her next friend, Mary Imler, v. Charles McQuade, alimony granted. FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas

### BAD ROADS HALT MEETING OF COUNTY 4-H BEEF CLUB

The severe winter weather and the icy condition of roads prevented a meeting of Pickaway County 4-H Baby Beef Club Thursday af-

Plans were made to organize the club for 1940. Only seven young folk were present for the meeting. Organization of the group was delayed until sometime in January.

No definite date has been set. F. K. Blair, county extension agent, believes the club will have a membership of about 25 for next

# HOOVER TO RETIRE

John S. Hoover, Ashville justice of the peace, will retire January 1 after 16 years in office in Harrison Township. He will be succeeded by Elmer Malone. Mr. Hoover served four years as constable and the last 12 as justice of the peace.

## SMOKE BRINGS SCARE

Firemen took extinguishers to the home of Henry Rothman. South Pickaway Street, at 5:10 p. m. Thursday when a fire in a flue caused smoke in the home. There was no damage.

Our favorite towns of the week are Santa Claus, Ind.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Holly, Colo.; Noel, Va.; and Christmas Cove, Me.

# Film Career for Her, Too



SISTER of James Cagney, movie he-man, Jean Cagney has begun a movie career in her own name and is being acclaimed for her acting ability rather than the simple reason she is a sister of a movie celebrity. Miss Cagney has been appearing at the Pasadena, Cal., playhouse in preparation for her movie career.

# recommendations for census jobs. HERALD CARRIER tion to the carriers for their work been extremely light due to the Mattox announced, too, that BOYS GUESTS AT during the last year. Mr. Wilson informed the carriers that begin-

ald were guests of The Circleville dinner Thursday evening in the ings to assist at home.

son, publisher, expressed apprecia- tona Theatre following the dinner. July 29.

Headquarters for the 11th dis- DINNER, THEATRE ning the first of the year they are to adopt a program of saving a Carriers of The Circleville Her-For each six months period they

# TO BE CAUTIOUS

Ice To Remain For At Least Few Days; Highway Workers Toil Through Night

Circleville and Pickaway County residents, slowly recovering from the first hard punch of winter, looked forward to more slides Friday and Saturday with the forecast of continued cold temperatures. There was no snow included in the prediction of the state weather bureau for late Friday and Saturday.

State highway department workers, weary after two days and nights of fighting icy highways, reported no serious accidents from their patrols over roads Thurs-

Some workers of the department were on duty until 5 a. m. Friday making icy sections of highways safer for travel. They reported light rains Thursday night in the northwestern and extreme southern sections of the county that froze on the roads. The worst conditions were in the Mt. Sterling area and near the Pick-

away and Ross County line. The department warned motorists that extreme caution should be used. Icy sections of roads have been cindered and efforts were made to remove the ice with calcium chloride.

The temperature failed to move above the freezing line in Circleville Thursday. Highest recording was 31 degrees. During the night the mercury dropped to 22 de-

The traffic on highways has

### SISSON TO CANAL ZONE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29 - U. S. Marshal C. H. Sisson today was enroute to Balboa, Canal Zone, to are to save \$5 unless it is neces- return William Curtis, 19, of Publishing Company at a turkey sary for them to use their earn- Summerfield, O., held for participation in the \$1,888 holdup of the American Hotel Coffee Shop. The carriers were guests of Commercial Bank of Lower DEATH OF ONE; TWO SHOT | Following the dinner, T. E. Wil- Harry Junior Clifton to the Clif- Salem, Washington County, last

# Simmons Pull Easy



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